

\$5.5 Million Medium Security Prison Recommended For LincolnBy DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The state's penal consultants Thursday recommended that the 1973 Legislature fund expanded parole and probation programs and appropriate funds for a new \$5.5 million medium security prison in Lincoln.

Funding was also recommended next year for construction of a new diagnosis and evaluation center in the Capital City.

Construction of both facilities would begin in 1974.

Funding for construction of a new medium security facility in Omaha was proposed for 1974, with construction to begin in 1975.

Replace Reformatory

The medium security facilities would replace the old Men's Reformatory in Lincoln.

Construction of new living units at the maximum security Penitentiary was envisioned for 1977-78.

The consultants' final recommendations were presented to the Legislature's Judiciary Committee at a lengthy meeting at the Statehouse.

The penal reform plan is designed to reduce the number of institutionalized offenders with increased emphasis on probation, rehabilitation, work release, education and parole.

\$3 Million Savings

If fully implemented, it would by 1980 reduce the percentage of institutionalized adult male offenders from 46% to 28% at an estimated annual operational savings of nearly \$3 million.

Whereas there are now more than 900 prisoners in the Penal Complex (the Penitentiary and the Men's Reformatory), the new facilities would be designed to house 600.

The maximum security prison population would be reduced to 150. Facilities at the medium-minimum security institutions would be designed to house 250 at Lincoln and 200 at Omaha.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff elicited

the \$5.5 million estimate for the medium security facility at Lincoln from the consultants, who promised to place price tags on all their recommendations when they publish their final report in mid-December.

Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, committee chairman, praised the consulting team for proposing "ideal" solutions to Nebraska's correctional problems.

"If we don't talk idealistic today, we won't talk realistically tomorrow," he said.

Wolff Eyes Changes

Penal Complex Warden Charles Wolff agreed that the first emphasis should be placed on construction of an evaluation and diagnostic center and medium security facilities in Lincoln, but he said he may try to convince the consultants to change some other priorities at a three-day conference next week.

The consultants are Curtis and Davis of New Orleans and the Omaha firm of Henningson, Durham and Richardson.

Crucial to the pre-institutional thrust of "diverting the offender before he ever gets to the institution" is the new diagnosis and evaluation center, the consultants told the committee.

Within the institution, the emphasis would be pointed toward "smaller institutions with shorter length of stay . . . with greater emphasis upon rehabilitative programs."

Board Expansions

Other recommendations for the 1973 Legislature include expansion of the three-member Parole Board, unification of all probation services under the State Probation Administration, and direct court use of presentence evaluation beginning in 1974.

The next legislative session would also be asked to provide the resources to upgrade staff and expand professional counseling, medical and educational services, with particular emphasis on staffing for the new diagnosis

and evaluation centers. Funding for an Omaha center is recommended in 1975.

Funding for a juvenile diagnosis and evaluation center in Omaha is also proposed for 1975.

Planned for '78-'80

Establishment of 72-bed work release centers for adult males at leased facilities in Lincoln and Omaha is programmed for 1978-'80.

A juvenile center in Omaha is scheduled for 1978-79.

Carpenter suggested that the committee attach appropriations riders to its implementing bills in order to "bypass" the Appropriations Committee. Those bills and their funding riders could then presumably be heard by the Judiciary Committee.

Construction of the new Lincoln facilities plus new housing at the Penitentiary could be accomplished without any acquisition of new land, the committee was told.

JOINT CHIEFS BACK

Second In Two Days . . .

High-Rise Fire Takes 9 Lives

Atlanta, Ga. — Nine persons died and 32 were injured when fire broke out during the early morning hours Thursday at a newly built home for the elderly. Panic, sleepiness and a dark, smoke-filled hallway were among the factors that resulted in the deaths and injuries.

"Many of the victims died of smoke inhalation," said Atlanta Fire Marshal Jim Seagraves.

Firemen said they stumbled over bodies as they groped through the pitch-black, smoky hall. Seagraves said one body was found in an elevator stalled on the seventh floor.

Smoke and heat of the flames, which got up to 1,300 to 1,500 degrees, would have been sufficient to jam the elevator's electronic eye, he said.

11-Story Building

Residents of the 11-story, \$4.5-million Baptist Towers, completed in April, told of being awakened by a buzzing sound about 2:19 a.m.

"I thought first it was my alarm clock," said Pauline Hersey, who lives on the eighth floor. "I pushed the button in and when it still didn't stop, I pulled the cord out of the wall."

"Then I saw smoke coming under the door. I stuffed a dampened beach towel under the crevice and ran over and opened my window. I stood in the window and I could see the fire from the other wing of the building."

Mrs. Hersey said the two stairwells and the two elevator shafts were filled with smoke. "Then the lights went out in the hallway. We couldn't see," she said.

'They Just Panicked'

"I heard all those people come panicking and screaming down the stairs," said Louise Alexander, who lives with her 88-year-old mother on the ground floor. "I could hear women screaming, 'Come and get me.' They just panicked."

The power failure triggered by the blaze on the seventh floor affected only the upper floors of the building, firemen said.

Gov. Jimmy Carter told newsmen that the almost-new building had passed both local and state fire inspections.

"If all the regulations were

followed and the code was followed, obviously we may need to revamp the codes," said Carter, who toured the building with aides and newsmen.

New Orleans Similarity

He said the Atlanta fire was strikingly similar to a blaze that broke out on the upper floors of a New Orleans building Wednesday, killing four persons. Carter said a representative of the state fire marshal's office has been sent to New Orleans to confer with authorities there.

The governor said the fire marshal's office had given him a report on the pre-dawn blaze, but it did not clear up the mystery of how the fire spread.

In Washington, Richard E. Bland, chairman of the National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control, said, "There is no reliable way to fight high-rise fires without having at least the aid of automatic extinguishing systems within the building."

He also said, "There are no federal laws requiring sprinkler systems or fire escapes or fire towers in high-rise buildings."

He said, "the commission would like to know if the Baptist Towers had smoke or fire detectors, a sprinkler system . . . and if there was a built-in fire extinguishing system in the structure."

The commission chairman said, "If there is to be a decrease in this kind of fire and a resulting saving of life and if local and state regulatory agencies do not see fit to enforce existing advisory systems, then perhaps the federal government is obligated to generate and to enforce all existing regulations."

The seventh floor was the only one damaged by flames.

Residents on other floors were telephoned and asked to remain in their rooms until firemen could rescue them. Before some could be reached, however, they fled down the stairwells. An emphysema patient who collapsed near an exit and a cardiac patient who suffered a heart attack attempting to escape were carried to safety.

Secretary Says Man Told Her Fire Set For 1 P.M.

New Orleans (AP) — A secretary at the fire-gutted Raulo building says she was warned to be out of the building at 1 o'clock "because that's when the fire is going to start," the New Orleans Times-Picayune said in its Friday edition.

The newspaper says a 20-year-old secretary described the man who warned her as looking like a former employee. She said the incident occurred when she was getting off an elevator on the third floor where she was working.

The top floors of the Raulo Center exploded in flames Wednesday. Four perished and three were critically injured. Three of the dead and two of the injured were involved in an eight-story desperation leap

to avoid the inferno on the 15th floor.

The Times-Picayune says the secretary told them that the man approached her and asked her if she was going to be in the building and that she responded, "I guess so."

"Well, you better not, because that's when the fire's going to start," he is said to have told her.

The woman reportedly mentioned it to a coworker, but thought no more about it until the blaze swept up from the 15th floor to engulf the entire upper section, the paper says.

Both women have reportedly been interviewed by police, and both police and the state fire marshal's office are investigating the incident.



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MS. FRIEDAN . . . opposed to 'sex class warfare.'

Feminist Movement Leader Warns Against Extremism

. . . 'Female Chauvinists' Rebuffed

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

One of the leaders of the modern feminist movement Thursday raised a warning flag against extremism which she said is based on an ideology of "sex class warfare."

First in a news conference and then in a speech to a university audience of some 800, Betty Friedan said she believes the women's movement will fail if it is diverted toward a view that sees men as "the oppressors and the enemy."

Of the feminists she has called "female chauvinists," Ms. Friedan said, "I do not think they speak for the majority of American women."

'Fellow Victim'

"Man is not the enemy," she told newsmen. "Man is a fellow victim."

Ms. Friedan, who authored the book, "The Feminine Mystique," and founded the National Organization for Women, spoke at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln under the sponsorship of the student union talks and topics committee.

Her afternoon talk was followed by an informal discussion in a campus dormitory Thursday evening.

Media Blamed

Ms. Friedan laid much of the blame on the communications media for what she said is a view that portrays feminists as man-haters. But she also said people within the

movement itself are guilty of the same bias, and she said she believes it necessary to "articulate where I see the wrong direction."

Promoting the women's movement as "part of a whole human rights movement," she said the feminists could be on the verge of a "sex-role revolution" for both sexes. Such a revolution would do away with obsolete and arbitrary sex roles, she argued.

"Women have a right to be angry . . . in so far as it breaks out in constructive action," she said. And she said action which leads to breakthroughs in the walls of discrimination and oppression will help end what she called a high level of "hostility between the sexes" in the U.S.

Renunciation Seen

She said she believes the majority of American women who support the basic tenets of the movement will back away if the movement demands renunciation of "motherhood and marriage."

An extreme view will lead to a backlash from those women and men, most of whom also support the basic goals of feminism, she said.

"By alienating and disrupting the forces that have the political power, the revolution will be aborted," Ms. Friedan said.

Could Continue

But in the absence of such ideological extremism, men and women "will continue to unite on the major issues."

She said the major concerns include equal opportunity in employment, child care and abortion and greater roles for women outside the home and for men inside the home.

The strength of the movement, she said, will come from mainstream support from both women and men on such issues, while extremism on the fringes may tear it apart.

Tourist Rate Up

Lima, Peru (AP) — Of 156,377 foreign visitors to Peru in 1971, 43,986 were from the United States, the National Tourist Agency reported. An increase of 17% in the total number was attributed mainly to international conferences held here

VIET ACCORD**Nixon, Military Men Go Over Situation In Asia**

. . . President Urges Saigon To Be More Positive

The New York Times

Washington — The Joint Chiefs of Staff reviewed the entire situation in Southeast Asia with President Nixon Thursday and told him they supported the terms of the projected settlement in Indochina now being negotiated with North Vietnam and being urged on South Vietnam, a well-paced administration official said.

Following that meeting, Nixon met again with Nguyen Phu Duc, special envoy of President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, and urged Saigon again to take a more affirmative attitude toward the anticipated end of the Vietnam war, an official said.

Duc spent 2½ hours with Nixon Wednesday night and 35 minutes Thursday, before going to the State Department for a working lunch with top officials.

No More Announcements

In another Vietnam development, White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler, said no more public announcements would be made about American troop withdrawals from South Vietnam now that the level has fallen to 27,000 men.

Pentagon sources said there will be some slight reductions in coming weeks, but the full force will not be withdrawn from South Vietnam until a final agreement is signed to end the war.

Under the projected accord, the remaining American forces will be pulled out within 60 days of the time a cease-fire goes into effect. American prisoners would be released in the same time period.

The agreement will not affect the 45,000 American airmen assigned to Thailand and the 60,000 aboard 7th Fleet ships off the Indochina coast.

Violation Means Retaliation

It was understood that Nixon has told the Joint Chiefs that in case of flagrant violations of the cease-fire by North Vietnam, he would feel free to order retaliatory air-strikes.

The meeting with the Joint Chiefs, which was not announced until it was under way, was seen as a further effort by Nixon to ensure that all loose ends were taken care of before Henry A. Kissinger, his chief foreign policy adviser, returned to Paris Sunday to resume talks Monday with Le Duc Tho, the chief Hanoi negotiator.

Kissinger, who attended the meeting of the Joint Chiefs,

along with his deputy, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., was said to be confident that he was close to wrapping up the agreement with the North Vietnamese.

One official said Kissinger believed that 95% of the agreement had been negotiated, whereas prior to the resumption of talks Nov. 20 in Paris, only 90% had been accomplished.

Saigon No. 1 Problem

Most administration officials have indicated that they believe the principal problems lay not so much with Hanoi but with Saigon. They said the extended talks held by Nixon and his chief aides with Duc in the last two days were useful in trying to get an accord was inevitable, and that the South Vietnamese must accept it in coming weeks, or run risks of losing American support.

A high administration official said there has been discussion about a possible Nixon-Thieu summit meeting, but for the moment, Nixon believed that such a meeting would only be useful after a settlement is signed.

The official said if a summit were held before it was signed, Thieu would appear as an American "stooge" if he accepted the accord and, therefore, might be tempted to use such a summit to raise unacceptable objections.

But after a signing, a summit might be useful to build up Thieu's prestige and to discuss the over-all future of Southeast Asia, the official said.

Mostly Formality

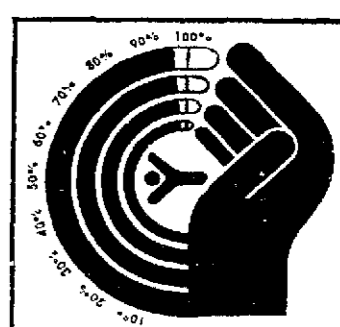
The "signing on" by the Joint Chiefs with the projected settlement was viewed by observers here largely as a formality. It was understood that the chiefs had individually been consulted in the past, and had advised the President of their support for the accord, so long as American strength in Thailand

and the 7th Fleet were not diminished — at least in the initial stages of the agreement.

In the past, presidents had always sought the Joint Chiefs' agreement when a major diplomatic action was contemplated, in order to dispel any possible criticism from conservatives in the United States who might be fearful of such an action's impact on American security.

The principal problem still to be negotiated in Paris next week, according to American officials, involves the administration's request that North Vietnam agree to a formula in writing, by which its forces in South Vietnam would be reduced in concert with demobilization of Saigon's army. Hanoi, in return, has reportedly asked that the United States ensure that Saigon releases its 80,000 political prisoners.

The administration believes final details can be worked out with Hanoi in Paris next week. Kissinger would then return to Washington, and probably go on to Saigon to put the agreed package to Thieu.

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LINCOLN: Considerable cloudiness Friday, little temperature change. High mid 40s. Winds southerly 10-20 mph. Cloudy and cooler Friday night and Saturday, chance snow. Low Friday night 20-25, high Saturday 35-40. Precipitation probabilities 10% Friday, 20% Friday night.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and warmer Friday highs mid 40s to low 50s. Cloudy and cooler Friday night, chance light snow extreme northeast. Partly cloudy southeast, lows in 20s. Cloudy Saturday. Colder east and north central with chance high snow, colder southeast. Highs mid to upper 30s northeast to low and mid 40s southwest.

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Washington (AP) — William P. Rogers will continue as Secretary of State in President Nixon's second administration but his top-level staff will be filled with new faces, the White House announced Thursday.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the President's press secretary, told reporters that Nixon will retain the 59-year-old Rogers in the interest of continuity in foreign policy.

Pressed on whether the decision to keep Rogers means that the same relationship between the White House and the State Department in making

ing foreign policy would continue, Ziegler said.

"Secretary Rogers is a good friend of the President. Their relationship is pretty well in place."

Henry A. Kissinger has been a dominant policy maker in foreign affairs as adviser to Nixon at the White House, particularly in the Vietnam peace talks. Rogers has played a strong role in trying to reach a settlement in the Middle East and in a mutual reduction of military forces in Europe.

Ziegler announced that Kenneth Rush, now deputy

secretary of Defense, will be nominated to succeed John N. Irwin II to be deputy secretary of state, the second man at the State Department.

William J. Casey, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will be for economic affairs.

Ziegler said that William J. Porter, a negotiator at the Paris peace talks, will be undersecretary of state for political affairs, succeeding the veteran U. Alexis Johnson, who was offered a "major new assignment" in the international field.

Sources said that Johnson, who is due to retire in about a year, may have been offered the job of ambassador to South Vietnam.

Offered Post

Irwin, meantime, has been offered a "high-level ambassadorial post," Ziegler said. He said Irwin is considering the job.

Ziegler said Nixon has known Rush since his student days at law school. Rush is a former U.S. ambassador to West Germany before he was named deputy defense secretary on Feb. 7, 1972. He is 63.

Ziegler also announced that Curtis J. Tarr would remain as undersecretary of state for coordinating security assistance affairs.

William P. Clements Jr., 55, a multimillion dollar Texas oilman, has been picked to be deputy secretary of Defense, Pentagon sources said.

Clements is a close friend of Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., and was co-chairman of the Texas committee for the re-election of the President.



Rush ... deputy secretary of state.



Casey ... undersecretary for economic affairs.

Charges Of Discrimination Supported

Washington (AP) — A bipartisan Pentagon task force Thursday supported charges by blacks of discrimination in the administration of military justice and recommended changes to standardize punishment for minor offenses and the recruitment of more black lawyers.

The panel also recommended that the system of selecting military jurors by commanding officers be revised to eliminate possible command influence in trials.

blacks often are put under pre-trial confinement while whites charged with the same offenses go free.

The panel said it found basis for these charges in interviews with scores of servicemen. It concluded this contributes "to racial animosity and tension" which afflicts the military services.

Though it praised the military for trying since 1949 to eliminate unlawful discrimination, the panel nevertheless concluded that:

"The military system does discriminate against its members on the basis of race and ethnic background. The discrimination is sometimes purposive, more often it is not. Indeed, it often occurs against the dictates not only in policy but in the face of determined efforts of commanders, staff personnel and dedicated service men and women."

Heading the 14-member task force were Nathaniel Jones, general counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Lt. Gen. Claire E. Hutchins, commander of the 1st Army at Ft. Meade, Md.

Four panel members, including the chief legal officers of the Army and Navy, and James V. Bennett, former

director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, disagreed with the majority on the nature and extent of discrimination in the military and said it is reflected less frequently in its justice system than the majority concludes.

Recommendations

Among the recommendations, the task force called for standardizing non-judicial punishment procedures among the services, providing servicemen counsel throughout the legal process and eventually abolishing summary courts-martial for minor offenses with some alternative procedure established instead.

The panel also suggested that racial discrimination be made punishable under the uniform code, that race relations programs be expanded and that aptitude tests for job assignments be re-evaluated to more fairly reflect a man's cultural and ethnic background.

It was also suggested that headgear such as the helmets be redesigned to conform with today's hair styles, such as the bushy Afro favored by many blacks.

Both Laird and the panel stressed that these reforms could be implemented "without discipline."

North Viets Told Nixon Intends No Avoidable Delay To End War

Paris (AP) — The United States told the Communists at the peace talks Thursday that it is President Nixon's "firm intention to permit no avoidable delay in ending this war and entering a period of peace and reconstruction."

The North Vietnamese rejected South Vietnam's demand that the North must pull all its troops out of the country in any cease-fire agreement. They also declared their country had not changed its position on conditions for peace in Vietnam.

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter cautioned newsmen against unwarranted pessimism as he left the 168th plenary session of the peace talks.

When asked about the ambassador's remarks, press spokesman David Lambertson told reporters that Porter's optimism "is based on his own



reading of the situation. He looks at the situation realistically."

Delegates at the peace talks repeated many old arguments while waiting for a new round of secret talks between Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, a Hanoi Politburo member scheduled to begin here Monday.

South Vietnam's Ambassador Pham Dang Lam told the meeting that "the capital prob-

lem for the establishment and maintenance of a real and effective cease-fire is ... the withdrawal of 300,000 North Vietnamese troops currently operating in South Vietnam."

Hanoi's deputy negotiator, Nguyen Minh Vy, rejected the idea that North Vietnamese troops invaded the South and said: "The only aggressor in Vietnam is the United States." He reiterated that "U.S. troops and other foreign troops in the U.S. camp must be completely withdrawn."

Children Overfed

Bonn (AP) — German children are being overfed by parents plumpness is a sign of good health, the West German Bureau of Consumer Information said.

Poland Plans Peace Supervisory Role

Washington (AP) — Deputy foreign minister Stanislaw Trepczynski of Poland said

Thursday his country will participate in the four-nation commission to supervise a

cease-fire once it takes effect in Vietnam.

"We are ready if asked by all parties, but first the war must end," Trepczynski, president of the current session of the U.N. General Assembly, told an Overseas Writers' lunch.

He said Poland was asked to participate by three out of the four interested parties, the United States, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Mills Says Tax Reform To Be First Business

Little Rock (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Thursday that tax reform could be the first order of business of his committee when Congress convenes.

"I've consistently said that tax reform is to be the first order of business in the Ways and Means Committee when we return," Mills said. "I would hope that our hearings could begin around the first of February."

"That depends upon how fast we organize the House, how fast we get through with our responsibilities as the Committee on Committees before we can begin our legislative responsibilities, but the sooner we can get to it the sooner I'll be satisfied."

"What I want to do is to look exhaustively, extensively at the entire Internal Revenue

Code, everything in it. Because you've got about as many inequities on the plus side so far as revenue is concerned as you do on the minus side. You find that certain people are unjustly taxed in relationship to others. You find that some people are not taxed enough. So, we'll look at all of it."

Glenn To Make Bid For Senate

Jefferson City, Mo. (AP) — John Glenn, America's first astronaut, said Thursday he would make another try for the U.S. Senate from Ohio in 1974.

Glenn, who orbited the earth in 1962, was defeated in the 1970 Senate primary. A Democrat, Glenn said he would try to unseat Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio.

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Sales Rules Sought On Home Canning

The Legislative Committee on Agriculture was told Thursday that a law is needed to regulate retail sales of home-canned foods.

Herb Wenant of the state Agriculture Department's food inspection division said the problem of botulism in home-canned foods sold to the public has occurred in the rural parts of the state.

What happens, Wenant said, is a cafe or restaurant owner cans some food for his own use but then discovers he has more than he can use. He decides rather than waste the food to feed it to his customers, although it has not been inspected by the state or federal government.

"In the instances where botulism occurs, we're talking about a matter of life and limb," he said.

He said a section governing this area was deleted by the 1969 Legislature in an oversight.

Then last year, the Agriculture Department tried to promulgate rules governing the sale of home-canned goods which the attorney general's office held it could not do under existing laws.

"You're going to have to pass legislation to control this," Wenant said.

NPPD Names Young Lincoln District Chief

Columbus (UPI) — The Nebraska Public Power District Thursday announced Donald D. Young, 52, has been named to succeed James G. Ekstrand as Lincoln district manager for NPPD.

Young has served as district superintendent at Lincoln.



Don Young

Ekstrand, 48, district manager since July of 1970, has been appointed director of transmission and distribution engineering at the Columbus general office.

Young is a native of Lincoln and attended the University of Nebraska.

He received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Washington at Seattle in 1946.

Ekstrand is a Stromsburg native and a 1949 University of Nebraska graduate.

Upper, Lower Big Blue NRDs Set Joint Meet

Crete — Directors of the Upper Big Blue and Lower Big Blue Natural Resources Districts will hold a joint meeting Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in Crete.

Purpose of the meeting is to coordinate the current and future natural resource programs throughout the Big Blue River basin.

Agenda items to be discussed at the meeting, according to officials, will include future bearing projects on the Big Blue River and tributaries, the proposed state water development fund, a rural conservation and development program, the new rural development act, and proposed water resource legislation for Nebraska's 1973 legislative session.

In addition to directors for both NDRs, representatives from various state and federal resources agencies will be in attendance to review current and proposed resource activities being planned within the Big Blue River basin.

Ex-Lincolnite Named Court Center Head

A former Lincoln resident has been appointed director of the National Center for State Courts, an organization to improve judicial administration in the nation's state courts.

Edward B. McConnell of Princeton, N.J., will take the post July 1, 1973, when he will step down as administrative director of the New Jersey Courts, a position he held for 20 years.



Edward B. McConnell

McConnell resided in Lincoln from 1936 to 1947, attended Lincoln High School and graduated from the University of Nebraska and the NU College of Law. He is the son of the late Dr. Raymond A. McConnell, formerly pastor of the First Plymouth Church, and Mrs. Raymond A. McConnell of 1130 H. His wife Jeanne's parents are Dr. and Mrs. William I. Rotton of 2737 Royal Court.

Craig Elliott Is Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Craig Elliott was one of 16 University of Nebraska students elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary. His name was inadvertently omitted from the university's list of honorees.

Elliott, a sophomore in the University of Nebraska's Medical Center at Omaha, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott of Lincoln.

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Rep. Thone Says NREA Still Growing

Remembering the dirty old ice-boxes and kerosene lamps that went with rural living in his hometown of Hartington before 1935, Congressman Charles Thone told the Nebraska Rural Electric Association (NREA) that the rural electrification program has done much to raise the standard of living for rural America.

Although 37 years old in Nebraska, NREA is "still growing like a youngster," Thone told the delegates on the second day of their three-day annual conference.

At the beginning of the rural electrification program in 1935, only 7% of Nebraska farms had power; today 98% receive services. Thone said adding that 65,000 miles of lines serve 125,000 rural families.

Thone assured the group that every dollar appropriated to NREA would be allotted if funds are needed and Nebraskans

should keep him informed if financial difficulties arise.

An adequate reliable low-cost source of electric energy is the "very backbone of the economic structure in Nebraska," remarked Thone.

Helping NREA to "grow by leaps and bounds," believes Thone, is the promotion of the

Prices For Ag Products Increase 1%

Washington (AP) — Prices received by farmers for their agricultural product in November increased one percent to a record high, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

The November prices were 13¢ above a year ago.

The Agriculture Department's crop reporting board said that higher prices for eggs, lettuce, tomatoes, cotton, milk, soybeans, and wheat contributed most to the increase. Partially offsetting were lower prices for cattle, grapefruit, oranges and hogs.

The farm price of wheat averaged \$1.97 a bushel in November, an increase of 8 cents a bushel over October and the highest price for November since 1962 when the price was \$2.

The \$1.97 price was the highest average in any month for wheat since February 1964 when it was \$1.99 a bushel.

Beef cattle averaged \$32.80 per 100 pounds of live weight, compared with \$34.20 in October and a record high of \$34.60 in July. A year ago they were \$29.90. Calf prices averaged \$46.80, per hundred pounds of live weight compared with an all time high \$47.10 in October, and \$37.80 a year ago.

Hogs averaged \$26.80, compared with \$27.50 in October and \$18.80 a year ago.

Corn, affected like wheat by large sales to the Soviet Union and a smaller crop this year, averaged \$1.20 a bushel in November, compared with \$1.19 in October and 97¢ a year ago when there was a record crop.

Foresters Honor Two Nebraskans

For the first time, the Central Great Plains Chapter of the Society of American Foresters honored two Nebraska 4-H members for their contributions to the 4-H forestry project, announced University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension forester Joe Range.

Janet Fitzke of Fairfield and Tom Gesell of Norfolk were each selected by records accumulated over a three-year period on projects and activities related to the 4-H forestry project. Miss Fitzke received registration to leadership camp while Gesell was presented a subscription to the American Forest Magazine.

David, Diahann 'Ecstatic' About Wedding Plans

Hollywood (AP) — Entertainer David Frost says he and his bride-to-be, singer-actress Diahann Carroll, are "ecstatic" about their wedding plans and their fans seem to approve too.

"People's good wishes have been wonderful," says Frost, conceding that he and Miss Carroll had expected some "hate mail" because "their marriage will be interracial. He is white, Miss Carroll is black."

"It's a great tribute to America that we didn't get that kind of mail," says Frost. "People feel that it's just two people and that's it."

The wedding is planned for Easter Sunday 1973 in Frost's homeland, England.

Rural Redevelopment Act of 1972 which he hopes will be funded in the early part of 1973.

In an afternoon session the assistant general manager of the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) said that his organization is "unjustly accused" on the environmental issues in various power station projects.

Homer L. Loutzenheiser believes that NPPD is "bending every effort to design and build facilities that meet all environmental standards and requirements."

To measure the environmental impact of a power

plant when it becomes operational, Loutzenheiser noted that a file of data is collected on studies of the air, water, flora and fauna of the area both before and after.

As far as the future power supply needs of the state, Loutzenheiser said that NPPD is "continuing to make an effort to stay ahead of the power loads as they increase yearly."

By participating in a variety of project studies he hopes that NPPD will "always be able to get the most economic power available," including the possibilities of leasing power from other sources.

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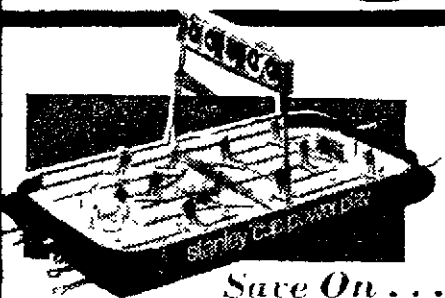
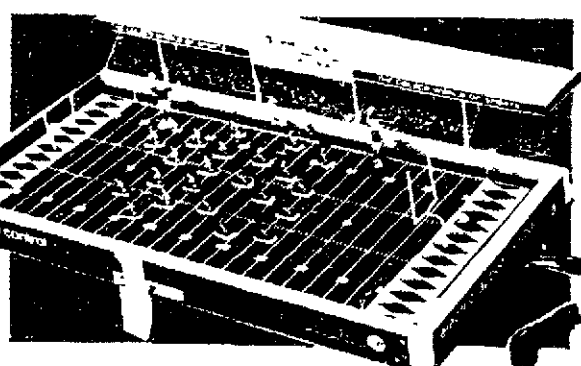
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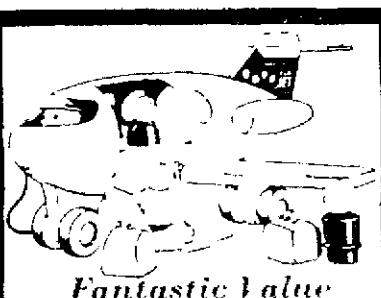
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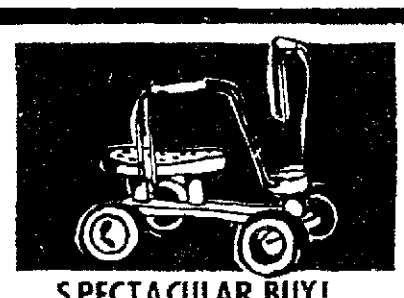
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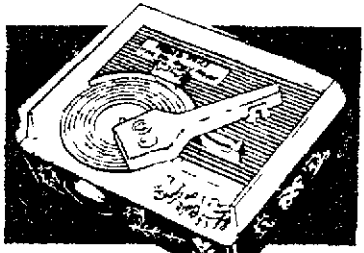
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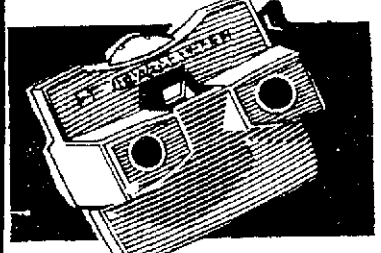
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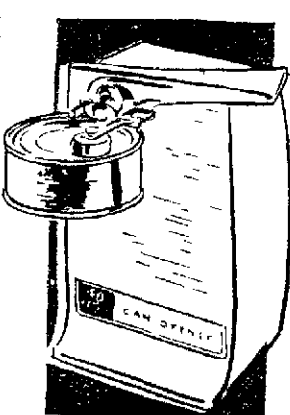


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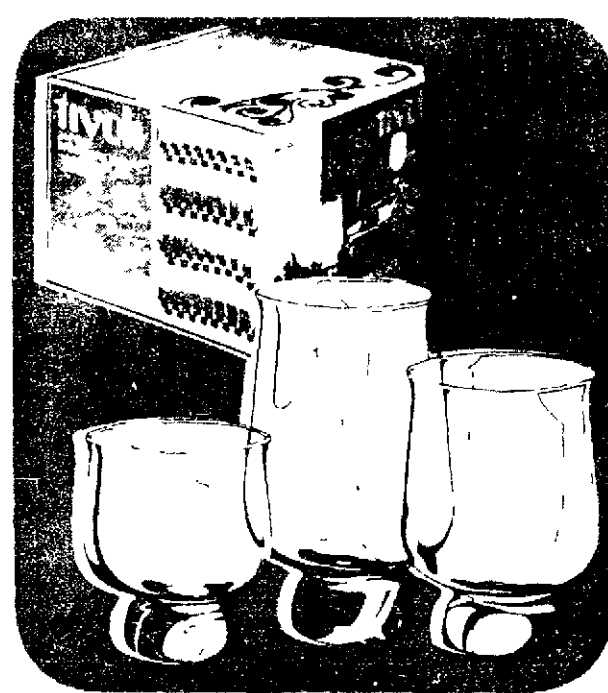
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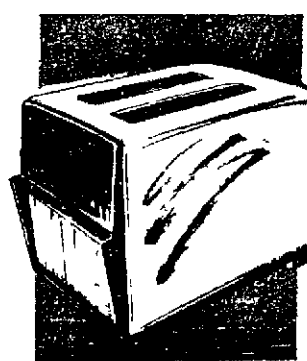
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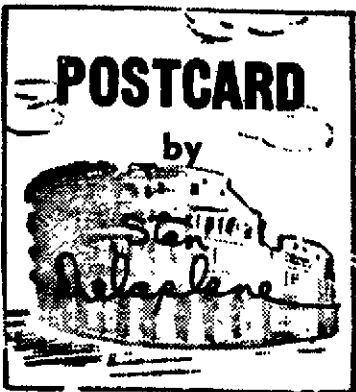
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I don't put on shoes. I put on slippers. Go down the hall to the kitchen. Plug in the coffee.

If I put my right foot out of bed first in the morning, I go right through the sliding door into the Bay. What kind of luck is that?

Samuel Johnson, sitting around the Cheshire Cheese said: "A man used to visit studies is not easily deceived."

The medic said: "You're getting over that walking pneumonia nicely."

He said: "However, we must do something about your arms."

I said: "What's the matter with my arms?"

He said: "Your right arm is twice the size of your left arm." He said: That is what we call a martial forearm—from lifting martialis. Like housemaid's knee. Ha, ha."

I mean, with this doctor, you get the jokes first. If you don't laugh, he'll kill you.

"Twas Christmas in the workhouse

"The best time of the year,

"And the paupers all was happy,

"With their bellies full of beer."

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That sounds like an ominous omen to me. What's all this "catching" and "cooking" a fish?

The doctor chuckled. He said: "Now if you'll just bend over this table..."

I said: "I would if I had time. But I'm double-paroled."

He must have somebody from 3 B Home's shoe writing his material!

"If a bride wakes up to the sound of a bird singing on her wedding day, it's a good omen."

I wake to the cry of seagulls on the Bay. Scream in: "Fish! Fish!" (Is anybody dreaming of fish around here? I wonder...)

These are jolly times in the lunch paps. Warm laughter and good cheer. The lunch hours are getting longer. "I should get back to the office. But—well, one more."

The doctor said "Let me tell you another good one..." I said: "You're driving me to drink!"

Sam Johnson and his vicissitudes. Sam didn't think much of doctors. He sat around the Cheshire Cheese and made up his own jokes. He made them up.

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Customcraft Traditional Chair—Brown/Beige Nylon print—O.E.
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Swivel Rocker—Traditional—Choice of Blue/White, Gold/White, or Gold/Green velvet floral covers—A-8
COMPARE \$139.95 SALE PRICE \$77

Montclair Tall Back Swivel Rocker—Green tweed—Traditional Reversible cover
COMPARE \$109.95 SALE PRICE \$58

Pontiac Tall Back Swivel Rockers—Nylon pile in Olive, Rust, Gold, Avocado, Harvest & Brown—COMPARE \$114.95 SALE PRICE \$79

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Jazz-Boy Man Sized Rocker-Recliner—Heavy naugahyde in Tan, Brown, Avocado, Gold or Black—COMPARE \$194.95 SALE PRICE \$138

Berkline Recliners—Contemporary—Exposed wood trim—Choice of Brown vinyl or Rust Hercules tufted
COMPARE \$259.95 SALE PRICE \$148

Kroehler Spanish Recliner—Green vinyl—Exposed wood trim
COMPARE \$159.95 SALE PRICE \$98

Maytag Recliner—Gold Hercules tufted—Ball casters
COMPARE \$154.95 SALE PRICE \$77

Kroehler Contemporary Recliner—Chrome trim—Green wet look vinyl—COMPARE \$154.95 SALE PRICE \$77

Pontiac Early American Rocker-Recliner—Nylon in Rust, Olive or Avocado—O.E.
COMPARE \$214.95 SALE PRICE \$138

Mastercraft Rocker-Recliner—Hercules green tweed—Tail man size—O.E.
COMPARE \$290.00 SALE PRICE \$148

Pontiac Traditional Rocker-Recliner—Brown Nylon crushed velvet—Skirted—O.E.
COMPARE \$244.95 SALE PRICE \$138

DINETTES

Daystrom 7 Pc. Dinette Set—35" X49" X66" rectangular table—Walnut top—6 sturdy side chairs in Gold upholstery—A-24
COMPARE \$519.95 SALE PRICE \$393

Dutchess 36" X60" Rectangular Dinette Table—White & Green top—Chrome legs—O.E.
COMPARE \$59.95 SALE PRICE \$30

5 Pc. Dinette Set—30" X40" X48" oblong table—4 side chairs—Walnut—A-23
COMPARE \$54.95 SALE PRICE \$48

Daystrom 3 Pc. Dinette Set—26" X36" drop leaf table—2 side chairs—A-23
COMPARE \$59.95 SALE PRICE \$38

Dutchess 5 Pc. Pedestal Dinette Set—42" round pedestal table—Walnut—4 swivel chairs—A-23
COMPARE \$119.95 SALE PRICE \$88

Spanish 7 Pc. Dinette Set—46" X48" X60" rectangular table—Dark Oak top—6 high back chairs in Black—A-22
COMPARE \$159.95 SALE PRICE \$98

Supreme Comfort King Size Innerspring Mattress & Matching Box Springs—Firm smooth top—O.E.
COMPARE \$249.95 SALE PRICE \$150

Sealy Quiltguard Luxury Queen size Mattress—60" X80"—O.E.
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COMPARE \$199.95 SALE PRICE \$138

SLEEPERS

Customcraft Full Size Sofa Sleeper—Nylon or Rust Hercules tufted—A-2
COMPARE \$289.95 SALE PRICE \$178

Flexsteel Magic Bed—Olive Gold nylon stripe—A-3
COMPARE \$369.95 SALE PRICE \$199

Customcraft Full Size Sofa Sleeper—Choice of Olive or Olive/Gold—A-2
COMPARE \$239.95 SALE PRICE \$148

Simmons Traditional Sofa-Sleeper—Gold velvet—Queen size—Loose pillow back—A-3
COMPARE \$449.95 SALE PRICE \$328

Customcraft Chair-Sleeper—Black vinyl—On Casters—A-3
COMPARE \$184.95 SALE PRICE \$128

Simmons Hide-A-Bed—Full Size—Nylon—Dolivo Mattress—A-3
COMPARE \$399.95 SALE PRICE \$247

Mastercraft Full Size Sofa-Sleeper—Orange/Olive floral—A-3
COMPARE \$570.00 SALE PRICE \$383

Simmons Hide-A-Bed—Olive & Black Hercules Plaid—3 cushions—Dolivo Mattress—A-3
COMPARE \$349.95 SALE PRICE \$248

Kroehler Early American Sofa-Sleeper—Wing style—Green & Gold floral—A-3
COMPARE \$429.95 SALE PRICE \$238

Mastercraft Traditional Sofa-Sleeper—Olive velvet—Regular size
COMPARE \$520.95 SALE PRICE \$318

LAMPS

Phil Mar Modern Lamp—Olive base—White shade—O.E.
COMPARE \$29.95 SALE PRICE \$20

Dunhill Traditional Table Lamp—Green velvet shade—O.E.
COMPARE \$53.95 SALE PRICE \$30

Tyndale Chinese Table Lamp—Blue & White base—White fluted shade—2 only—O.E.
COMPARE \$79.95 SALE PRICE \$48

Midwest Colonial Table Lamp—Maple & Glass base—O.E.
COMPARE \$44.95 SALE PRICE \$19

Sunset Tall Traditional Table Lamp—Black & Gold—O.E.
COMPARE \$93.95 SALE PRICE \$35

Phil Mar Table Lamp—Silver & Black base—White fluted shade—O.E.
COMPARE \$59.95 SALE PRICE \$30

Bell Colonial Lamp—Maple wood & Milk Glass base—Green shade—O.E.
COMPARE \$14.95 SALE PRICE \$8

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Richard Tall Modern Lamp—Blue & White—O.E.
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Phil Mar Gold Column Lamp—O.E.
COMPARE \$28.95 SALE PRICE \$15

Lighthouse Modern Lamp—Large squat base in Blue/Green—O.E.
COMPARE \$45.95 SALE PRICE \$35

Bruce Modern Lamp—Clean blue base—Walnut wood—O.E.
COMPARE \$54.95 SALE PRICE \$20

Phil Mar Colonial Table Lamp—Slate Grey—2 only—O.E.
COMPARE \$49.95 SALE PRICE \$28

Unagusta Spanish Pecan Storage End Table—O.E.
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Lane Spanish Dark Walnut Square Commode—O.E.
COMPARE \$109.95 SALE PRICE \$48

Phil Mar Colonial Table Lamp—Off White shade—O.E.
COMPARE \$49.95 SALE PRICE \$25

Broyhill Modern Cocktail Table—Walnut finish—O.E.
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Mersman Contemporary Cocktail Table—Leather like top—Walnut finish—O.E.
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NWU Announces Chairman Of Great Teaching Program

Dale Tinstman, Lincoln business executive, will serve as chairman for the 1972 Great Teaching Program for Nebraska Wesleyan University which starts Monday.

Tinstman, who served as vice chairman of the annual fund campaign in Lincoln, said he was extremely pleased to head the drive in 1972.

The Great Teaching Program is one of the most effective ways for privately supported academic institutions to attain success in today's world.

Vice chairman of the drive is John Olsson, Lincoln engineering executive.

Honorary co-chairmen are Walter S. Honson and Harry Seward, both Lincoln insurance executives, who have previously served as chairmen.

Heading up four divisions are Burnham Yates, Karl Dickinson, Bud Sidles, and Mrs. Ralph W. Hill, all of Lincoln.

Team leaders operating

Dale Tinstman
Campaign Praised



under the division chairmen are James N. Ackerman, Paul Amen, Roger Anderson, James Bradley, Kenneth B. Clark, Eugene Edwards, Maurice Gerleman, James W. Hewitt, Roger Larson, Sam Murchese, Percy Mays, Donald I. Parker, Mrs. Hazel Smith, Mrs. Richard W. Smith, John W. Stewart, Ed Wescott, and Glenn Yausst.

Charles E. Sconyers director of development at Nebraska Wesleyan said the annual drive which supports teachers and instructional program at Nebraska Wesleyan will open Monday with a kick-off luncheon in the NWU Campus Center.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Friday

A study of religion and philosophy without astrology would be like a survey of modern art without including Picasso.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Partnerships are subject to radical change. Publicly accompanies efforts. Aries is on marriage. How you relate to others. Don't force. Permit those who need something to you to have their way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You need more rest. Stop brooding about what might have been. Devote energies to future prospects. One authority may wish to revise business procedures. Be cooperative. Check agreements for possible loopholes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Romantic interests are spotlighted. Changes occur and they are rapid. Key is to maintain balance. Don't promise more than you can deliver. Older individual may try to put brakes on progress.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can reach more people. Acknowledge and publicize what was a roadblock will be removed. Sale of property favored. You obtain more information about values, costs and potential. Aries may be in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Present ideas, plans, format. You could reach profitable agreement with one who appreciates your unique talents. Key is to be flexible. Show that you are comfortable. Express yourself. Get concept on paper.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Money situation fluctuates. Persons who depend on you may make extravagant requests. Realize need for your own protection. Don't give up valuable on demand. Use your own life despite family pressure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You have dynamic appeal now, especially where opposite sex concerned. Socialize. Encourage new contacts and concepts. Forces are scattered and you

are here there and everywhere. This is time to enjoy yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You may be receiving full or accurate story in connection with property settlement, prices, estimates. Key is to insist on accounting. Become aware of details. Don't delegate too many duties.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Friends do and say unusual things. Element of excitement exists. Some of your desires are fulfilled in unorthodox manner. Welcome change for change. Travel variety of experiences. Gemini, Virgo persons are in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You get into career aspirations. Room is made for you in more authoritative position. This comes about because you present unique concept, idea. Obviously, this is the time to express views in positive manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Good lunar aspect now coincides with journey, higher education, special study, unusual correspondence. Look beneath surface indications. Someone who has been hiding true feelings may make confession.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Past efforts are apt now to pay dividends. Lucrative investments, professional and personal contacts. Doors previously closed will open. You have allies who make themselves known. You can deal from position of strength.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: It should be one of your most significant months of the year. In 1973, indications are that you will be more comfortable, especially where home life is concerned. You are an original thinker, frank and capable of expressing your ideas. If single, marriage is on horizon.

To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet "The Truth About Astrology." Send \$2.00 and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Etchings Depict Nightmare Images

Nightmare images are the subject of many of the etchings by Charles Klabunde which are on display at the Sheldon Art Gallery on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus through Dec. 3.

Klabunde, a native Omahan, attended the University of Nebraska at Omaha and the University of Iowa where he studied with Maurice Lasansky.

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Right To Life Group Won't Participate

Omaha (UPI) — A representative of the Nebraska Right to Life Committee said Thursday the group will not participate in the "abortion pro and con" conference to be held in Lincoln Saturday.

Larry Welch of Omaha said the conference has been publicized as a balanced presentation of the issues put on by the Nebraska Organization for Repeal of Abortion Laws and assisted by Right to Life. However, he denied the program was jointly planned.

He said his group has learned it was allowed only one speaker on the program as compared to two speakers and a movie on the pro-abortion side of the issue.

Welch said Right to Life is willing to participate in any balanced program.

Price Rise Slows

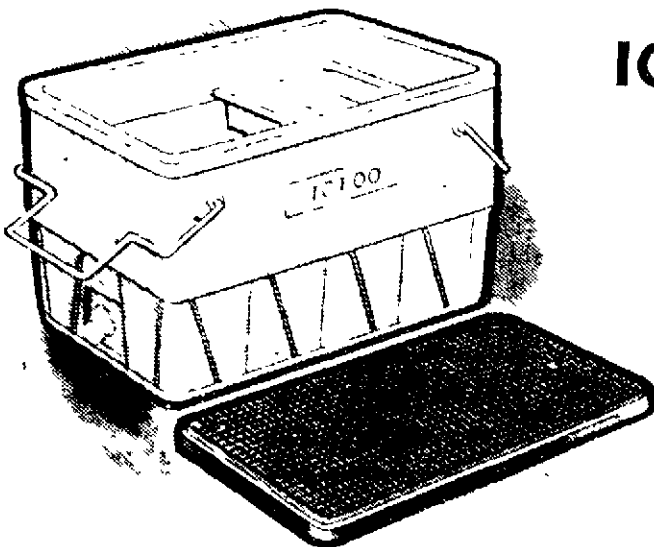
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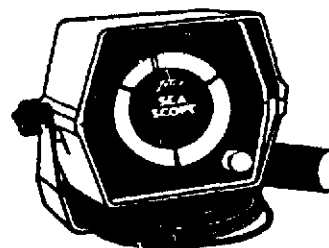
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St. Elizabeth's OKs \$6.4 Million Budget

The St. Elizabeth Community Health Center has approved a \$6.412,746 operating and capital budget for 1973 which anticipates no increases in either hospital room rates or ancillary charges to patients, Executive Director Jack E. Stiles announced Thursday.

The center's board of directors gave unanimous approval to the budget, which "we believe is very realistic and sensible," Stiles said, and "will permit us to operate in the black without having to boost billed charges to patients."

Stiles said the center will finish in the black in 1972 with a projected daily bed occupancy of slightly more than 67%. The 1973 budget is based on an occupancy rate of 73%, he said.

The 73% base "may be a bit high," Stiles said, "but it is based on present conditions and some eventualities we believe will occur." He said he expects more physicians will use the center next year.

Because hospital occupancy rates are decreasing nationally, Stiles said, "We think it significant that Saint Elizabeth's figures show expanded use of our facilities by the citizens of Lincoln and

southeast Nebraska."

He pointed out what he termed the importance of operating in the black at a lower occupancy rate than the local norm.

Stiles also said the automated systems and the center's new technology are starting to pay dividends, first in utilizing professional education and training of center personnel, and also in holding salaries under 50% of the budget.

Salary average nationally ranges from 65-70% of budgets, Stiles said, and "as our percentage of occupancy continues to increase we are confident the cost advantages to the consumer of our modern systems will become even more apparent."

Stiles noted that capital items on the budget include only those listed as either urgent or essential in need. They totaled \$78,559, or less than 13% of the total 1973 budget.

Projected payroll is \$3,107,645. Other expenses including departmental operating expenses, depreciation and interest on debt retirement are projected at \$3,226,542 of the total, Stiles said.

Lincoln Pledges 97.2% Of United Fund's Goal

The Lincoln community has pledged 97.2% of the goal set by the Lincoln Lancaster United Fund, according to a final report Thursday by campaign chairman S. Turner Allen.

Pledges of \$1,201,713 represent \$62,505 more than last year's final contributions of \$1,139,208, Turner said.

In an appreciation luncheon, Allen commended volunteers "for their commitment and dedication" throughout the campaign to provide human care services for people in need in Nebraska.

The University of Nebraska campaign, Allen noted, raised 20% more than last year. Allen praised Harry Allen and Chancellor James Zumbeke for their efforts in this year's campaign.

Allen said the corporate community responded well by

pledging a total of \$273,814 to the United Fund. "Lincoln is indeed fortunate when companies will contribute this large a sum for the benefit of others in the community," Allen said.

The final report is based on the successful completion of the rural Lancaster County campaign now under way. United Fund agency budgets will be approved by the Lincoln Community Services Board of directors on Dec. 14.

Following are results in each division and the division volunteer leader:

Major firms, \$735,608, Paul Amen; special gifts, \$176,532, Dwayne Mikelson; business, \$73,277, Ralph Retzlaff; education, \$98,303, Don Ferguson; government, \$97,325, Jerry Chisek; women's, \$17,666, Mrs. Jean Cucca; rural (approximate) \$3,000, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Maroff.

Mrs. Topham's Request For Injunction Denied

Lancaster District Judge Samuel Van Pelt has denied a request for a temporary injunction sought by a mother of eight children against the Lincoln Housing Authority.

Judge Van Pelt had taken the matter under advisement following a hearing Monday on the temporary injunctive relief sought by Mrs. Linda Topham in her action alleging that the Housing Authority wrongfully removed her name for consideration in the leased housing program.

Judge Van Pelt held that the procedures of determining eligibility by the Housing Authority were within the law and constitutional and that the

procedures afforded Mrs. Topham an opportunity to be heard.

At Monday's hearing, testimony was that Mrs. Topham has appealed her alleged denial to the grievance committee of the Housing Authority and that the matter is still pending.

Judge Van Pelt ruled that Mrs. Topham had not suffered irreparable damage since she was now in the same position in the selection process for housing as she had been prior to her being notified that her name would no longer be considered and that she had not exhausted administrative procedures.

Fire Destroys Small Trailer Home

A small trailer home located on 56th about one-half mile south of Highway 2 occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jae Magee was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning, but no one was injured.

Mrs. Magee said she was inside the home talking on the telephone when she saw smoke blow by the window. A

neighbor turned in the alarm.

Firemen from the Lincoln Fire Department and the Southeast Rural Fire District had the blaze under control within minutes.

Firemen said the fire was caused by an electrical short which ignited straw bales surrounding the base of the home as a windbreak.

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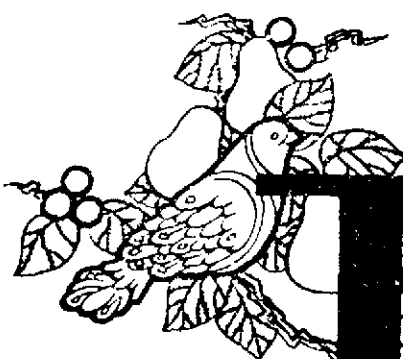
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Crow Criticizes Boss

By New York Times

Washington - The deputy commissioner of Indian Affairs denounced his chief Thursday as an incompetent administrator.

"One of us has to go," John O. Crow said. He charged that the Indian commissioner, Louis R. Bruce, had failed to further efforts of Indians to gain more control over their own affairs.

Crow's comments followed a takeover of the BIA Building earlier this month by young Indian militants who demanded a reorganization of the bureau

and the removal of several officials including Crow. Bruce and Crow are Indians, the first to occupy the top two posts in the bureau in more than 100 years. Bruce, an Ojibwa-Sioux-Mohawk from New York, was named by President Nixon.

Crow, who is one-fourth Cherokee, has a career official in the Interior Department. He was named deputy commissioner in 1971. He had previously served as deputy commissioner and acting commissioner in the 1960's.

Crow was critical of Bruce's handling of the Indian activists who took over and ransacked the Indian Affairs Building. "I

don't like the support he gave to the unruly mob," Crow said. "He couldn't administer anything. He is just compounding the situation."

Further he said Bruce knows that very little can be done to further the aims of Indians for greater self-determination "without legislation."

And he said it is "unsafe to state" that the number of employees in the bureau can be reduced to 100 from the present force of 375. He referred to a statement made by Alexander S. McNabb, BIA director of engineering, who spoke for Commissioner Bruce.



AUTHOR DIES

Sir Compton Mackenzie, author of nearly 100 books and a dean of British literature, died at his Edinburgh, Scotland, home, his publisher said. He would have been 90 in January.

Technical College Board Plans No Expansion

By MILAN WALL

Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Technical College board, after considerable discussion in a special meeting, Thursday basically reaffirmed its previous stance on expansion of the college district.

The statement says the board believes it has a vital college and can operate it efficiently and successfully under the present structure.

And, while the board said it had no expansion plans, it reaffirmed its position that "in a state system of technical colleges the Lincoln institution should serve a large area and have a governing board separate from the Lincoln Board of Education."

The same members now serve on both boards, and the college district's boundaries are identical to the school district's.

The new statement did add a section which calls of "crucial importance" the maintenance of identical boundaries if the 1973 Legislature maintains the Lincoln district as a separate one.

The new statement, however, deletes a previous clause which urged that any expansion of the district should be "significant enough in area to justify restructuring the governing board."

District For County That deletion would apparently open up the possibility that the Lincoln board might support creation of a district to serve the county, but not to go beyond county boundaries.

"Significant" had been meant by the board as support for expansion beyond the county's lines.

According to the state law which establishes a statewide technical community college plan, with Lincoln as one of eight districts, the 1973 Legislature will assign to districts any counties or portions of counties that have not committed themselves to a particular district.

Three southeastern Nebraska counties, Otoe, Richardson and Nemaha, remain uncommitted and will no doubt be assigned to either the Lincoln district or a southeast Nebraska district. The portion of Lancaster County outside Lincoln is also uncommitted. Recent indications have been

that the three other counties might prefer legislative assignment to Lincoln's district rather than the southeast one.

The Lincoln board has been reconsidering its statement to assess its position before the 1973 legislative session convenes.

The topic was on the board's agenda Tuesday, but then consideration was deferred until Thursday's special meeting to give Marvin Stewart a chance to participate in the deliberations. Stewart was attending a meeting of the State Technical Community College Board Tuesday.

OK'd Unanimously

The slightly revised statement adopted by the board Thursday was approved unanimously, but reservations from at least two board members indicated the board may discuss the matter again before the end of the year.

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Both argued that the other three counties might benefit more from attachment to the southeast area, which will have to mount a "traveling program" to serve the 11 counties already in it, while a attempt to add to Lincoln's program services as far away as Falls City might be efficient.

Supt. John Prashch said although Lincoln citizens would probably be served best by a Lincoln-only program, "I'm not sure that's true for the people outside Lincoln."

Although the Lincoln board's position is a "fence-straddling" one, he said, it also is "defensible" and "statesmanlike."

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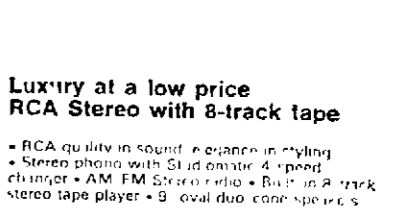
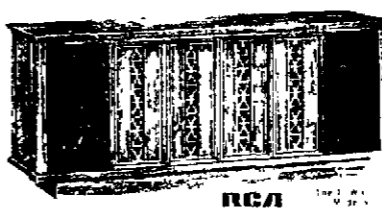
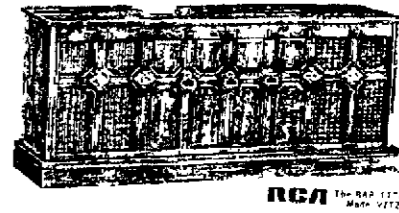
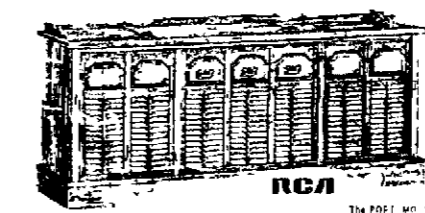
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Plans Announced For Creating Press Council

New York (AP) - Plans for the establishment of a press council to monitor the fairness and accuracy of the national news media - both electronic and print - were announced Thursday by a Twentieth Century Fund task force.

The council is expected to begin operations early next year, said M. J. Rossant, director of the fund, a non-profit research organization.

The task force report said the purpose of the group, to be composed of 15 members from journalism and the public sector, is "to receive, to examine and to report on complaints concerning the accuracy and fairness of news reporting in the United States, as well as to initiate studies and report on issues involving the freedom of the press."

Hartford N. Gunn Jr., president of the Public Broadcasting System and one of the 14-member task force that first proposed the press council, described it as "an instrument of education, education of the public... education of the press."

The task force, composed of journalists, public officials, educators and jurors, was appointed by the Twentieth Century Fund more than 18 months ago "to examine the feasibility of a press council in the United States," Rossant said.

In its report, the task force said, "The concentration of nationwide news organizations... has grown increasingly remote from a

unresponsive to the popular constituencies on which they depend and which depend on them. Until now, the citizen had no place to bring his complaints."

The council will have no enforcement powers; it will rely on publicity about its findings. No employee of a national news supplier - including the major news services, the largest supplemental wire services, the national newspapers, broadcast networks, the national news magazines and public radio and television - will be permitted to serve on the council.

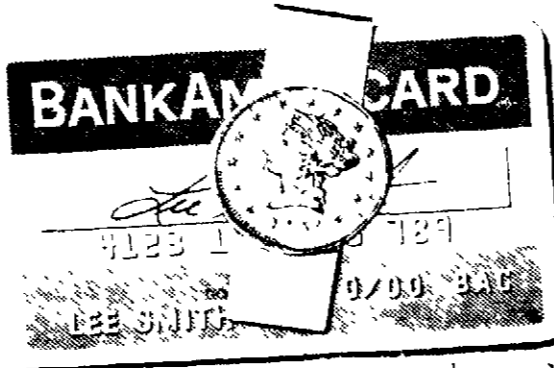
A working committee chaired by Roger Traynor, former chief justice of the California Supreme Court, was set up more than a month ago to implement the recommendations of the task force.

Today's Calendar

Friday
Cosmo-politans, Cornhusker, noon
A.A. Young People, Hope Auditorium, 2015 So. 16th, 8:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.
"Cactus Flower," Playhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Income Tax, Nebraska Center
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Vision 17's Rural Area Achieving The 'Miracle' Of Growth

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By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Beatrice — Some 160 persons attending the annual membership dinner of Vision 17 Thursday night heard their five-year-old organization described as possibly the nation's first rural area to achieve "the miracle of a growing population."

The appraisal from speaker Warren P. Eustis of Minneapolis came after he had just heard a report that the 17-county area has landed seven new industries this year with an anticipated employment of approximately 1,000. Outgoing president A. O. Gigstad of Nebraska City was roundly applauded for the report as was president-elect Willard Meiers of Seward for a prediction.

"We've laid the foundation to get industry into Nebraska

and, believe me, it's coming," said Meier. "This next year will be the one to reap the harvest."

It was also noted that another 100 jobs will be added within the area through seven announced plant expansions. The new operations, some already in operation and some only announced, are at David City, Fairbury (2), Falls City, Geneva, Seward and Syracuse.

Seward and Syracuse were the recipients of previously announced "bootstrap awards" both for industrial progress and their efforts in other areas.

Congratulating Vision 17 for its progress, Eustis said its pioneer program of area cooperation has accomplished more than "almost any other in the entire Midwest." Director of the Twin City Health

Care Project, the speaker has also served as special counsel to the Upper Midwest Research and Development Council.

Stressing the need for regional planning, Eustis said the multi-county unit affords an "excellent opportunity" for implementing various services. Education, transportation, cultural programs and particularly health care were cited as examples.

He noted that human services lack the glamour of industrial growth, but said their upgrading is "the one thing that each of us can do."

He suggested, for example, allocating different functions such as acute or extended care to various hospitals and nursing homes throughout an area.

"No community or county in southeast Nebraska, including

Lincoln, is large enough to create a health community we could call first class," he stated.

Noting that two-thirds of the counties in the Midwest lost population in the last decade, Eustis said it appears this trend will continue.

"If indeed you in southeast Nebraska show an increase in the future, you are the excep-

tion and should be congratulated," he said. "You will be the national example."

Following his address, Eustis was presented an admiralship in the Nebraska Navy by Jim Bradley of the Department of Economic Development. Leigh Coffin of Beatrice served as toastmaster. The Peru State College swing band choir providing entertainment.

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Award Of Merit Won By Two Boy Scouters

Elden O. Wilhelm and Lewis Baker, both of Lincoln, received the Award of Merit, the highest honor a Boy Scout can receive in a district, at the first annual recognition dinner of the Scout Outreach program in Lincoln Thursday evening.

R. Scott Agnew, council

Scout executive, presented the awards, which signify "a tremendous amount of time and dedicated effort rendered in the service of boys," according to Steve Clayton of the Cornhusker Council.

Secretary of State Allen Beerman presented the keynote address for the Outreach Program, which began three years ago in an attempt to offer more boys an opportunity for Boy Scouting.

Sixteen Scout troops and 11 Cub packs involving more than 600 boys in Lincoln and 100 volunteers make up the program.

Wilhelm served 10 years as a Cubmaster, troop committee chairman, assistant Scoutmaster, institutional representative, post adviser, and most recently as assistant district commissioner with the Outreach Program.

Baker served as Scoutmaster for three years, assistant district commissioner, and Outreach training chairman. He has received the Scouters Key, has attended Woodbadge and is an Order of the Arrow member.

Nurse Dreams Of Day When Hospital Empty

Saigon (U) — The chief Army nurse in Vietnam dreams of the day when there will be no patients in U.S. military hospitals here "because then the war will probably be over."

And Lt. Col. Barbara Metcalf thinks that day might not be too far off.

At the American Army Hospital in Saigon, only a little more than half the 130-beds are filled these days. The VIP suites are empty and several wards have been closed.

"I'm glad we don't have many patients," Col. Metcalf said, "because that means we're not getting many injuries."

Jaws Of Life Is Donated To City Firemen

A \$4,000 hydraulic device apply named the "Jaws of Life" has been donated to the Lincoln Fire Department by the Lincoln Foundation.

The "jaws" of the device can exert 10,000 pounds of pressure and it can be handled by one man. Power is supplied by a gasoline motor.

According to Fire Chief Dallas Johnson, the tool probably will be used most frequently to free victims from the wreckage of crashed automobiles.

He said a steel cutting blade is now being used for that purpose. The new tool, he said, has the advantage of not causing sparks which can cause gasoline to ignite.

He said a trapped victim can now be freed with less danger and in less time than formerly.

Brazil Builds Atom Plant

Rio de Janeiro — Brazil has begun work on the first nuclear power plant in Latin America with the help of a \$138 million Import-Export Bank loan. It is at Angra dos Reis, about half-way between Rio and Sao Paulo.

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AT WHITE ELECTRIC

The Design Lighting Center has many suggestions for lighting your home to welcome the annual visitor Santa. Of course as well as all of your holiday guests. The light gallery, located at 427 So. 10th St., has lighting fixtures for every taste and every budget, as well as many Christmas specials and surprises to be found under your Christmas tree.

RED ACRYLIC highlights the contemporary swag lamp which would be a perfect addition to your game room, living room or bedroom. The acrylic panels also are featured in shades of smoke, blue, and many others—and the panels form a "cage" around the modern globe light.

Crystals for more traditional tastes, catch every color and movement in the room, and they are used on many of the lovely chandeliers on display at White's, where we found a delightful ten-light crystal chandelier with electric candles.

PORCELAIN AND WROUGHT IRON adorn the dresser lamps which have been imported from Italy. The porcelain lamps feature either hand-painted flowers and vases or baskets and birds, while the wrought iron lamps feature floral bouquets of nearly every garden variety imaginable, bringing spring into your home.

ORIENTAL AND FAR

EASTERN influences have made their way into American decorating where lighting now has become a part of the overall decor. We found lovely table lamps which have been embellished with floral designs, and the lamps proudly rest on rich teakwood bases.

GRANDIOLE is the name of the new, unique table lamp which resembles a candelabra. The new form of lighting, which comes in a variety of shapes and sizes, features gold and silver finishes, and the effect is repeated in floor-standing styles, perfect for entry halls, dining rooms, or living rooms.

FOR THE BREAKFAST NOOK, we recommend "white and brass" chandeliers such as those found at White Electric. One of our favorites has white wrought iron scrollwork which surrounds the globe—and alternating orange and yellow "citrus" colored complete this attractive lighting fixture.

THE DESIGN CENTER has many other forms of lighting, including matching swag and desk lamp sets, tray lamps with table bases, base brass table lamps, and many more—but for fun, we recommend the sculptured lamps which are strictly accent and decorative items. The lamps, sculptured in shapes of mushrooms, trees, and what have you, constantly change colors and are certain to be eye-catchers no matter where you choose to display them.

AT BEN SIMON

Today it seems as though no outfit is complete without just a little something extra to give it a finished and unified look — that "little something extra" could be a piece of jewelry found at Ben Simon stores, located downtown and Gateway.

FRUIT OF KNOWLEDGE: These hand painted necklaces are great for the teenager. They consist of avocado halves exposing the pit or a

globe of the world suspended from a long leather strip, while another variation features an apple core.

INITIAL PINS: One inch neck pins of a flat chrome finish that seem to be in the height of popularity this year are very attractive when worn alone or with as many as three. May we suggest staggering them on a blazer or sweater for the best affect.

FANCIFUL LOCKETS: At the Ben Simon Jewels department, we found that there were many locket necklaces of antique gold. One that we particularly liked was an antique gold medallion, centered in an oval-shaped ceramic stone featuring delicately printed figures in muted shades.

Another beautiful locket enhanced on the free-form displays at Ben Simon consisted of a double strand gold chain ending with a nugget, resembling a ruby and surrounded with a gold metal braid. Suspended from the stone was an oval-shaped, beautifully engraved locket.

"COW" WATCHES: The "Cow" watch is actually a pocket watch that has a white dial with small painted black Roman numbers, pastel flowers and — you guessed it — small brown cows! The watch can be worn as a pin, but it also can be attached to a chain and then worn with a blazer. Other pocket watches for the ladies included one with a white dial and black numbers and hands, encased in antique silver. The decorative lid of the watch was engraved with a detailed nature scene featuring one hunter, two hunting dogs and the hunted buck.

Speaking of watches, Ben Simon also displays several link bracelet wrist watches in silver or gold. An attractive style featured an octagonal-shaped gold watch, attached to links of the same shape and designed of brushed gold.

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The 25th anniversary of the opening of End Miller Theater on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus will be observed by the drama department's December production, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail." Written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, the play will open at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 7, and continue on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8 and 9, with a 2 p.m. matinee to be staged on Sunday, Dec. 10.

Directed by Henry Blanke, the play is based on the character of Henry David Thoreau, the great philosopher, poet and naturalist of the 19th century. In 1846, Thoreau was jailed for refusing to pay tax to the U.S. government, which was then engaged in the Mexican War. Thoreau viewed the war as unjust, stating that it was never formally declared by Congress, and that it was fought as a result of the territorial ambitions of the slave states. The Wesleyan presentation features freshman Steve Robison in the role of Thoreau.

The production, which will be entertaining as well as thought-provoking, is dedicated to Dr. Nixon Mumper, professor emeritus of English. Dr. Mumper taught dramatic literature courses at Nebraska Wesleyan for 16 years before his retirement last spring.

Currently on display at the NWU Elder Art Gallery are paintings by Peter Hill and sculpture by Sidney Buchanan. Both professors at the University of Nebraska in Omaha, Hill is chairman of the art department, while Buchanan instructs in the art of sculpture.

Approximately 20 pieces at the Gallery exhibit Hill's talent with acrylics and his unique designs in abstract color fields. The ingenuity of Buchanan's metal sculptures has resulted in wall reliefs constructed of polished and finished bodies and bumpers of old cars. The exhibit will be displayed through Monday, Dec. 18.

A "CHRISTMAS GALLERY GALA" . . . will be featured at Haymarket Art Gallery, 119 So. 9th St., from Monday, Dec. 4 through Sunday, Dec. 10. A variety of "very special" Christmas gifts — including prints, bakks, silk screens, oil paintings, acrylics, wood carvings, stationery, and boutique items from around the world — will be offered for sale, and between the hours of 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. daily, artists will be on hand to present informal talks. The Gallery will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday, during the Christmas Gala.

A VARIETY OF CONCERTS are scheduled to take place next week on the University

GRACIA SIEB

of Nebraska campus. On Sunday, Dec. 3, the annual production of Handel's oratorio "Messiah," to be presented by two choruses, the symphony orchestra and a group of soloists, will take place at 3 p.m. in the Coliseum. The School of Music's Brass Choir and Brass Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 7, in the Kimball Recital Hall. World-renowned cellist Leonard Rose, a faculty member of the Juilliard School of Music, will be the first of four famous musicians to be featured this season in a "Performing Arts Series" at the University. Mr. Rose has appeared with major symphonies throughout the world, and last year he was presented a Grammy Award for his recordings with Isaac Stern and Eugene Istomin. No admission will be charged for the former two concerts, and tickets for Mr. Rose's performance are available at Westbrook Music Building, 11th and R Sts.

THE TONY AWARD-WINNING MUSICAL "Applause," will be presented on Saturday evening, Dec. 2, under the sponsorship of the Lincoln Community Concerts. The Lincoln performance of "Applause," which is a Broadway adaptation of the hit movie, "All About Eve," will feature well-known vocalist, Patrice Munsel in the leading role. The production will take place at Pershing Municipal Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

MEMBERS OF THE CONCORDIA TEACHERS' COLLEGE A CAPPELLA CHOIR . . . and 20 instrumentalists from the College Orchestra and the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra will present a Christmas concert at Weller Chapel on Saturday, Dec. 2 and Sunday, Dec. 3. Evening performances on Saturday and Sunday will begin at 8 p.m., and the Sunday afternoon concert will begin at 3:30 p.m. Several select motets and carols sung in a capella fashion will begin the program and the orchestra and choir will combine their talents to present Bach's Christmas cantata, "For Unto Us A Child Is Born" and Handel's "Messiah." The program is under the direction of Dr. Paul Rosel; and Morris Collier of the Lincoln Symphony will be concertmaster.

A UNIQUE DISPLAY . . . of artwork by Eric Abraham, entitled "Radio-Television," will be on display at Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery from Dec. 5 through Dec. 31. Mr. Abraham, who is a graduate of the Kansas City Art Institute and the University of Nebraska, transforms cathedral radios of the 1930s into works of art by painting scenes on them and otherwise altering their normal appearance.

News Around The Town

Talent in the arts is not hard to come by in Lincoln. Yesterday we had news of 13 members of the young set who had been chosen to appear in the Omaha Ballet Society's production of the "Nutcracker Suite" on Dec. 9 and 10, in the Omaha Music Hall.

And this morning we learned that Miss Sara Christiansen of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Christiansen—and a sophomore at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., is to appear in a major role when the Beloit College theater art groups presents the famous Tennessee Williams play, "The Glass Menagerie" on Dec. 6.



MISS SUSAN ROTH

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roth make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Lynn, to Steven Michael Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Klein.

Thursday, Feb. 22, has been chosen as the date of the wedding.

Miss Roth is a former student at the University of Nebraska and now is careering in the offices of the State Department of Vital Statistics.

Mr. Klein was graduated from the Kansas AMTC in Kansas City and now is a computer operator at the Woodmen Accident and Life Co. in Lincoln.

Menagerie" on Dec. 6.

All of that traveling that the Fifty Fifty Club is doing in its "Around the World in 14 Nights and Two Days," is taking the members over the North Pole next Tuesday evening. Naturally Santa's Workshop is a MUST.

Actually the North Pole and Santa's Workshop both will be at the Nebraska Club where the Fifty Fifty Club members will be holding its bridge-dinner.

In charge of the details are Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Askey and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reese.



MISS LESLIE DICKEY

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Crow Criticizes Boss

By The New York Times

Washington — The deputy commissioner of Indian Affairs denounced his chief Thursday as an incompetent administrator.

"One of us has to go," John O. Crow said. He charged that the Indian commissioner, Louis R. Bruce, had failed to further efforts of Indians to gain more control over their own affairs.

Crow's comments followed a takeover of the BIA Building earlier this month by young Indian militants who demanded a reorganization of the bureau

and the removal of several officials, including Crow.

Bruce, the first to occupy the top two posts in the bureau in more than 100 years, Bruce, an Oglala Sioux-Mohawk from New York, was named by President Nixon.

Crow, who is one-fourth Cherokee, is a career official in the Interior Department. He was named deputy commissioner in 1971. He had previously served as deputy commissioner and acting commissioner in the 1960's.

Crow was critical of Bruce's handling of the Indian activists who took over and ransacked the Indian Affairs Building. "I

don't like the support he gave to the unruly mob," Crow said. "He couldn't administer anything. He is just compounding the situation."

Further, he said, Bruce knows that very little can be done to further the aims of Indians for greater self-determination without legislation.

And, he said, it is "asinine to state" that the number of employees in the bureau can be reduced to 100 from the present force of 375. He referred to a statement made by Alexander S. McNabb, BIA director of engineering, who spoke for Commissioner Bruce.



AUTHOR DIES

Sir Compton Mackenzie, author of nearly 100 books and a dean of British literature, died at his Edinburgh, Scotland, home, his publisher said. He would have been 90 in January.

Technical College Board Plans No Expansion

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Technical College board, after considerable discussion in a special meeting, Thursday basically reaffirmed its previous stance on expansion of the college district.

The statement says the board believes it has a vital college and can operate it efficiently and successfully under the present structure.

And, while the board said it had no expansion plans, it reaffirmed its position that "in a state system of technical colleges the Lincoln institution should serve a large area and have a governing board separate from the Lincoln Board of Education."

The same members now serve on both boards, and the college district's boundaries are identical to the school district's.

The new statement did add a section which calls for "crucial importance" the maintenance of identical boundaries if the 1973 Legislature maintains the Lincoln district as a separate one.

The new statement, however, deletes a previous clause which urged that any expansion of the district should be "significant enough in area to justify restructuring the governing board."

District For County That deletion would apparently open up the possibility that the Lincoln board might support creation of a district to serve the county, but not to go beyond county boundaries.

"Significant" had been meant by the board as support for expansion beyond the county's lines.

According to the state law which establishes a statewide technical community college plan, with Lincoln as one of eight districts, the 1973 Legislature will assign to districts any counties or portions of counties that have not committed themselves to a particular district.

Three southeastern Nebraska counties, Otoe, Richardson and Nemaha, remain uncommitted and will no doubt be assigned to either the Lincoln district or a southeast Nebraska district. The portion of Lancaster County outside Lincoln is also uncommitted.

Recent indications have been

that the three other counties might prefer legislative assignment to Lincoln's district rather than the southeast one.

The Lincoln board has been reconsidering its statement to assess its position before the 1973 legislative session convenes.

The topic was on the board's agenda Tuesday, but then consideration was deferred until Thursday's special meeting to give Marvin Stewart a chance to participate in the deliberations. Stewart was attending a meeting of the State Technical Community College Board Tuesday.

OK'd Unanimously

The slightly revised statement adopted by the board Thursday was approved unanimously, but reservations from at least two board members indicated the board may discuss the matter again before the end of the year.

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Both argued that the other three counties might benefit more from attachment to the southeast area, which will have to mount a "traveling program" to serve the 11 counties already in it, while attempting to add to Lincoln's program services as far away as Falls City might be efficient.

Supt. John Prasch said although Lincoln citizens would probably be served best by a Lincoln-only program, "I'm not sure that's true for the people outside Lincoln."

Although the Lincoln board's position is a "fence-straddling" one, he said, it also is "defensible" and "statesmanlike."

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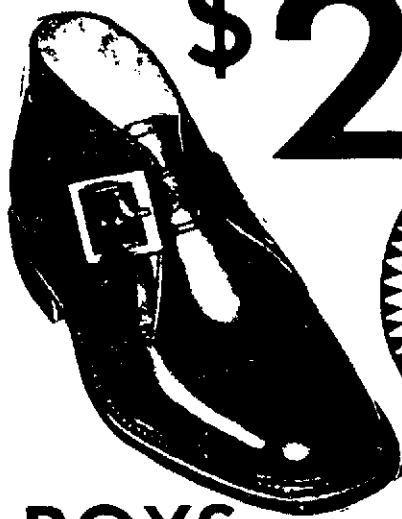


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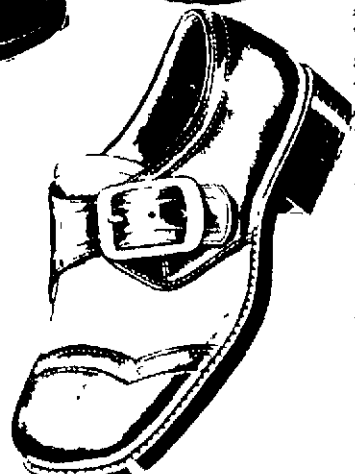


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Plans Announced For Creating Press Council

New York (AP) — Plans for the establishment of a press council to monitor the fairness and accuracy of the national news media — both electronic and print — were announced Thursday by a Twentieth Century Fund task force.

The council is expected to begin operations early next year, said M. J. Rossant, director of the fund, a non-profit research organization.

The task force report said the purpose of the group, to be composed of 15 members from journalism and the public sector, is "to receive, to examine and to report on complaints concerning the accuracy and fairness of news reporting in the United States, as well as to initiate studies and report on issues involving the freedom of the press."

Hartford N. Gunn Jr., president of the Public Broadcasting System and one of the 14-member task force that first proposed the press council, described it as "an instrument of education, education of the public... education of the press."

The task force, composed of journalists, public officials, educators and jurors, was appointed by the Twentieth Century Fund more than 18 months ago "to examine the feasibility of a press council in the United States," Rossant said.

In its report, the task force said, "The concentration of nationwide news organizations... has grown increasingly remote from and

unresponsive to the popular constituencies on which they depend and which depend on them. Until now, the citizen had no place to bring his complaints."

The council will have no enforcement powers; it will rely on publicity about its findings. No employee of a national news supplier — including the major news services, the largest supplemental wire services, the national newspapers, broadcast networks, the national news magazines and public radio and television — will be permitted to serve on the council.

A working committee chaired by Roger Traynor, former chief justice of the California Supreme Court, was set up more than a month ago to implement the recommendations of the task force.

Today's Calendar

Friday

Cosmo-pol-lans, Cornhusker, noon
AA Young People, Hope Auditorium, 2015 So 15th, 8:30 pm
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 pm
"Cactus Flower," Playhouse, 7:30 pm
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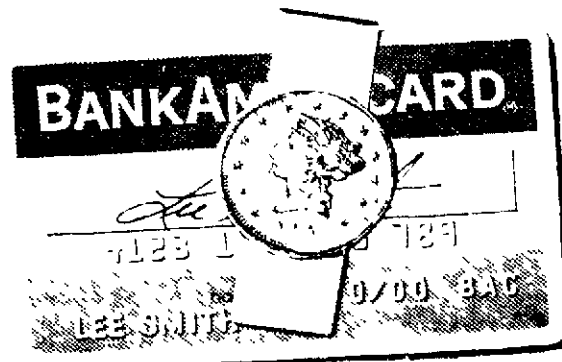
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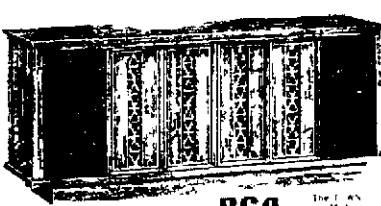
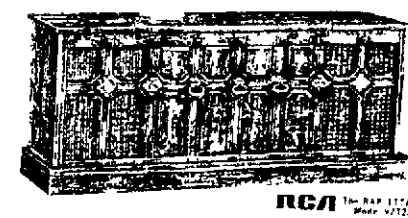
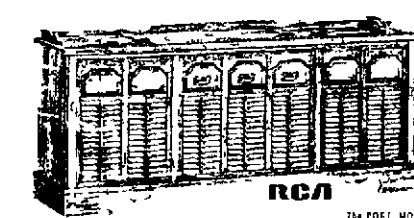
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on a tour of the shops

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Being the perfect gift for a certain someone often is a problem even for Mr. Claus and his main helpers. So for our tour of the shops this week we added some very exciting items to the list of possibilities in hopes that it will make Santa's work and our holiday shopping a bit more pleasurable.

AT WHITE ELECTRIC

The Design Lighting Center has many suggestions for lighting your home to welcome the annual visitor—Santa, of course as well as all of your holiday guests. The Light Gallery located at 427 So. 10th St. has lighting fixtures for every taste and every budget, as well as many Christmas novelties and surprises to be found under your Christmas tree.

RED ACRYLIC highlights the contemporary swag lamp which would be a perfect addition to your game room, living room or bedroom. The acrylic panels also are featured in shades of smoke, blue, and many others—and the panels form a "cage" around the modern globe light.

Crystals for more traditional tastes, catch every color and movement in the room, and they are used on many of the lovely chandeliers on display at White's, where we found a delightful ten-light crystal chandelier with electric candles.

PORCELAIN AND WROUGHT IRON adorn the dresser lamps which have been imported from Italy. The porcelain lamps feature either hand-painted flowers and vases or baskets and birds, while the airy metal lamps feature floral bouquets of nearly every garden variety imaginable, bringing spring into your home.

EASTERN influences have made their way into American decorating where lighting now has become a part of the overall decor. We found lovely table lamps which have been embellished with floral designs, and the lamps proudly rest on rich teakwood bases.

GIRANDOLE is the name of the new unique table lamp which resembles a candelabra. The new form of lighting which comes in a variety of shapes and sizes features gold candelabra on beautiful marble stands—and the effect is repeated in floor-standing styles, perfect for entry halls, dining rooms, or living rooms.

FOR THE BREAKFAST NOOK we recommend "white and brown" chandeliers, such as those found at White Electric. One of our favorites has white wrought iron scrollwork which surrounds the globe—and alternating orange and yellow "citrus" shades complete this attractive lighting fixture.

THE DESIGN CENTER has many other forms of lighting including matching swag and desk lamp sets, table lamps with table bases, base brass table lamps, and many more—but for fun, we recommend the sculptured lamps which are strictly accent and decorative items. The lamps, sculptured in shapes of mushrooms, trees, and what have you, constantly change colors and are certain to be eye-catchers no matter where you choose to display them.

AT BEN SIMON

Today it seems as though no outfit is complete without a little something extra to give it a finished and unified look—that "little something extra" could be a piece of jewelry found at Ben Simon stores, located downtown and Gateway.

FRUIT OF KNOWLEDGE: These hand painted necklaces are great for the teenager. They consist of avocado halves exposing the pit or a

globe of the world, suspended from a long leather strip, while another variation features an apple core.

INITIAL PINS One inch block letters of a flat chrome finish that seem to be in the height of popularity this year are very attractive when worn alone or with as many as three. May we suggest staggering them on a blazer or sweater for the best affect.

FANCIFUL LOCKETS At the Ben Simon Jewelry department, we found that there were many locket necklaces of antique gold. One that we particularly liked was an antique gold medallion, centered in an oval-shaped ceramic stone, featuring delicate painted figures in muted shades.

Another beautiful locket exhibited on the free-form displays at Ben Simon consisted of a double strand gold chain ending with a nugget, resembling a ruby and surrounded with a gold metal braid. Suspended from the stone was an oval-shaped, beautifully engraved locket.

"COW" WATCHES: The "Cow" watch is actually a pocket watch that has a white dial with small painted black Roman numbers, pastel flowers and—you guessed it—small brown cows! The watch can be worn as a pin, but it also can be attached to a chain and then worn with a blazer. Other pocket watches for the ladies included one with a white dial and black numbers and hands, encased in antique silver. The decorative lid of the watch was engraved with a detailed nature scene featuring one hunter, two hunting dogs and the hunted buck.

Speaking of watches, Ben Simon also displays several link bracelet wrist watches in silver or gold. An attractive style featured an octagonal-shaped gold watch, attached to links of the same shape and designed of brushed gold.

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The 25th anniversary of the opening of Enid Miller Theater on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus will be observed by the drama department's December production, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail." Written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, the play will open at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 7, and continue on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8 and 9, with a 2 p.m. matinee to be staged on Sunday, Dec. 10.

Directed by Henry Blanke, the play is based on the character of Henry David Thoreau, the great philosopher, poet and naturalist of the 19th century. In 1846, Thoreau was jailed for refusing to pay tax to the U.S. government, which was then engaged in the Mexican War. Thoreau viewed the war as unjust, stating that it was never formally declared by Congress, and that it was fought as a result of the territorial ambitions of the slave states. The Wesleyan presentation features freshman Steve Robison in the role of Thoreau.

The production, which will be entertaining as well as thought-provoking, is dedicated to Dr. Nixon Mumper, professor emeritus of English. Dr. Mumper taught dramatic literature courses at Nebraska Wesleyan for 16 years before his retirement last spring.

Currently on display at the NWU Elder Art Gallery are paintings by Peter Hill and sculpture by Sidney Buchanan. Both professors at the University of Nebraska in Omaha, Hill is chairman of the art department, while Buchanan instructs in the art of sculpture.

Approximately 20 pieces at the Gallery exhibit Hill's talent with acrylics and his unique designs in abstract color fields. The ingenuity of Buchanan's metal sculptures has resulted in wall reliefs constructed of polished and finished bodies and bumpers of old cars. The exhibit will be displayed through Monday, Dec. 18.

A "CHRISTMAS GALLERY GALA" . . . will be featured at Haymarket Art Gallery, 119 So. 9th St., from Monday, Dec. 4 through Sunday, Dec. 10. A variety of "very special" Christmas gifts — including prints, batiks, silk screens, oil paintings, acrylics, wood carvings, stationery, and boutique items from around the world — will be offered for sale; and between the hours of 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. daily, artists will be on hand to present informal talks. The Gallery will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday, during the Christmas Gala.

A VARIETY OF CONCERTS . . . are scheduled to take place next week on the University

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of Nebraska campus. On Sunday, Dec. 3, the annual production of Handel's oratorio "Messiah," to be presented by two choruses, the symphony orchestra and a group of soloists, will take place at 3 p.m. in the Coliseum. The School of Music's Brass Choir and Brass Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 7, in the Kimball Recital Hall. World-renowned cellist Leonard Rose, a faculty member of the Juilliard School of Music, will be the first of four famous musicians to be featured this season in a "Performing Arts Series" at the University. Mr. Rose has appeared with major symphonies throughout the world, and last year he was presented a Grammy Award for his recordings with Isaac Stern and Eugene Istomin. No admission will be charged for the former two concerts, and tickets for Mr. Rose's performance are available at Westbrook Music Building, 11th and R Sts.

THE TONY AWARD-WINNING MUSICAL . . . "Applause" will be presented on Saturday evening, Dec. 2, under the sponsorship of the Lincoln Community Concerts. The Lincoln performance of "Applause," which is a Broadway adaptation of the hit movie, "All About Eve," will feature well-known vocalist, Patrice Munsel in the leading role. The production will take place at Pershing Municipal Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

MEMBERS OF THE CONCORDIA TEACHERS' COLLEGE A CAPPELLA CHOIR . . . and 20 instrumentalists from the College Orchestra and the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra will present a Christmas concert at Weller Chapel on Saturday, Dec. 2 and Sunday, Dec. 3. Evening performances on Saturday and Sunday will begin at 8 p.m., and the Sunday afternoon concert will begin at 3:30 p.m. Several select motets and carols sung in a capella fashion will begin the program, and the orchestra and choir will combine their talents to present Bach's Christmas cantata, "For Unto Us A Child Is Born" and Handel's "Messiah." The program is under the direction of Dr. Paul Rosel; and Morris Collier of the Lincoln Symphony will be concertmaster.

A UNIQUE DISPLAY . . . of artwork by Eric Abraham, entitled "Radio-Television," will be on display at Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery from Dec. 5 through Dec. 31. Mr. Abraham, who is a graduate of the Kansas City Art Institute and the University of Nebraska, transforms cathedral radios of the 1930s into works of art by painting scenes on them and otherwise altering their normal appearance.

News Around The Town

Talent in the arts is not hard to come by in Lincoln. Yesterday we had news of 13 members of the young set who had been chosen to appear in the Omaha Ballet Society's production of the "Nutcracker Suite" on Dec. 9 and 10, in the Omaha Music Hall.

And this morning we learned that Miss Sara Christiansen of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Christiansen—and a sophomore at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., is to appear in a major role when the Beloit College theater art groups presents the famous Tennessee Williams play, "The Glass

Menagerie" on Dec. 6.

All of that traveling that the Fifty Fifty Club is doing in its "Around the World in 14 Nights and Two Days," is taking the members over the North Pole next Tuesday evening. Naturally Santa's Workshop is a MUST.

Actually the North Pole and Santa's Workshop both will be at the Nebraska Club where the Fifty Fifty Club members will be holding its bridge-dinner.

In charge of the details are Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Askey and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reese.



MISS SUSAN ROTH

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roth make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Lynn, to Steven Michael Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Klein.

Thursday, Feb. 22, has been chosen as the date of the wedding.

Miss Roth is a former student at the University of Nebraska and now is careering in the offices of the State Department of Vital Statistics.

Mr. Klein was graduated from the Kansas AMTC in Kansas City, and now is a computer operator at the Woodmen Accident and Life Co. in Lincoln.



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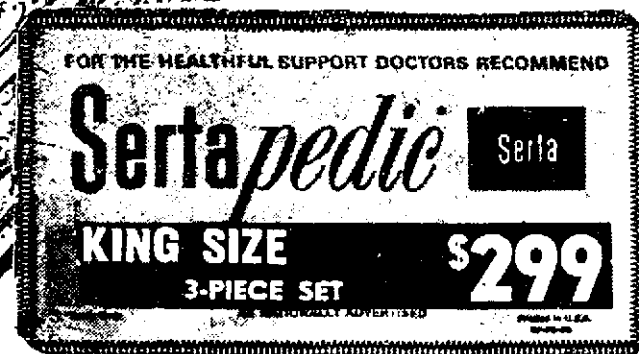


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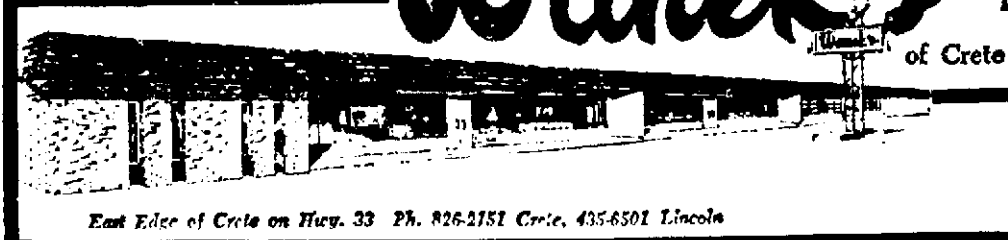
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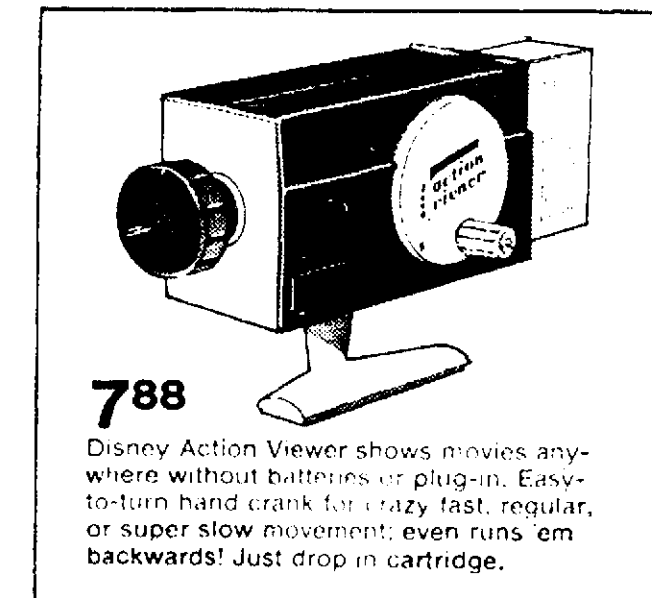
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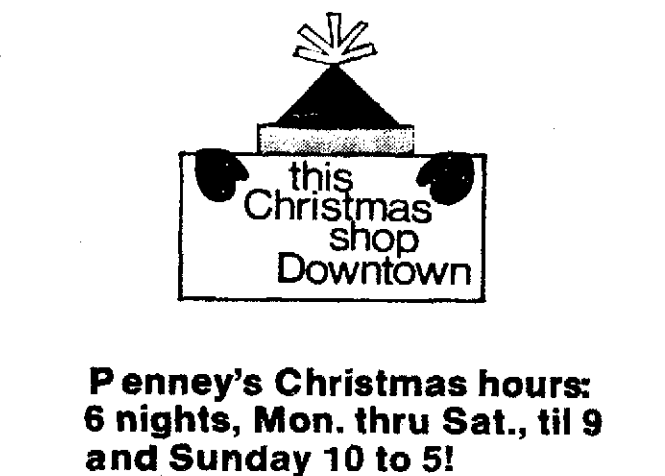
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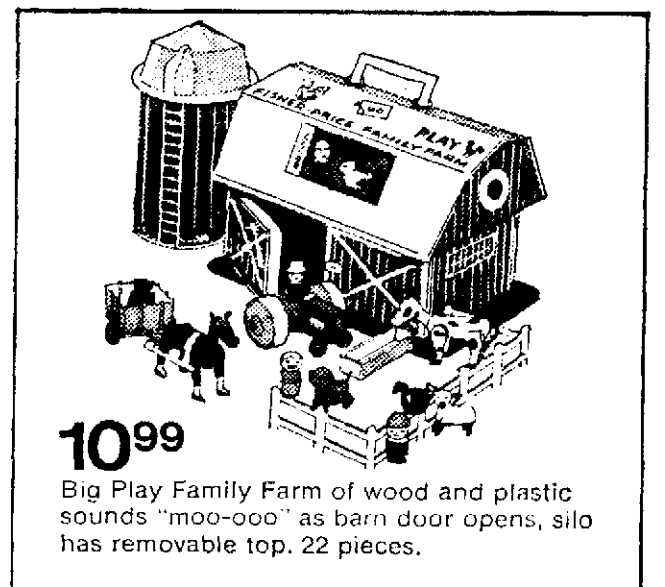


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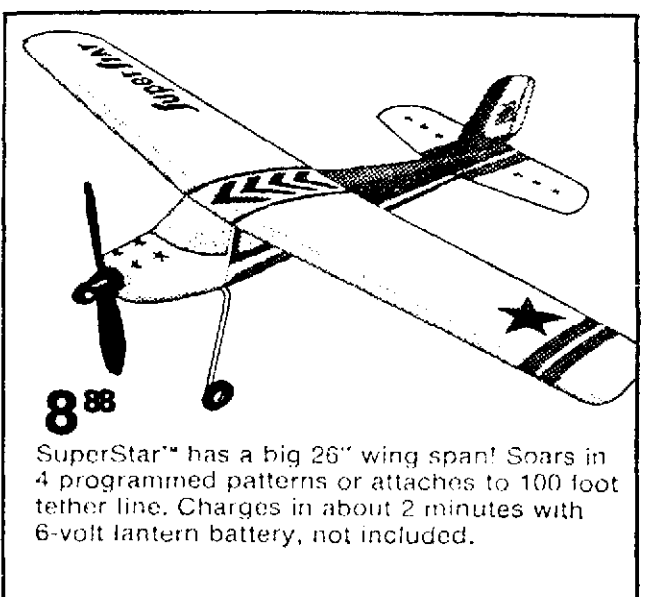


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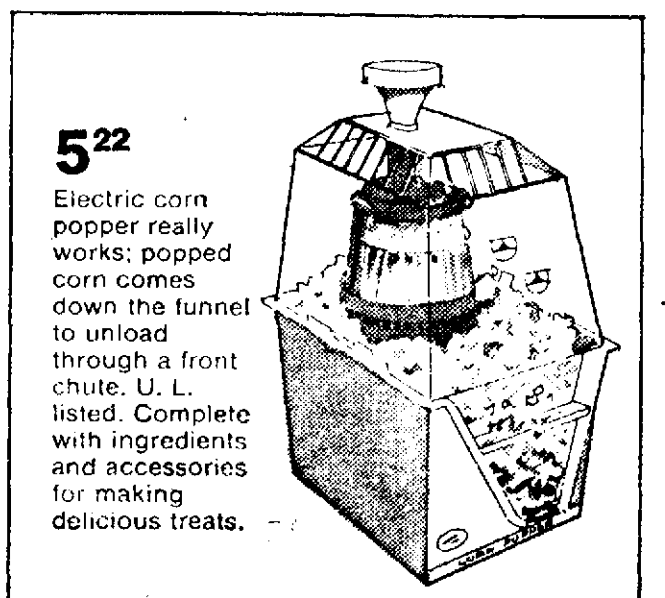
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Rural United Fund Drive Is Begun

The Lincoln Lancaster Rural United Fund Drive got underway Thursday evening when Lincoln area volunteers attended a kick-off meeting in Lincoln.

Goal for the drive to run Dec. 1-15 is \$3,500, said project coordinator Joe Herber of the Lancaster County Red Cross chapter.

Drive chairman Glen Marolf of Greenwood and his seven vice chairmen are in charge of contacting about 1,500 rural families in the Lincoln area, said Lynn Roper, Lincoln Lincoln Lancaster County Services spokesman.

The volunteers oriented for the drive by viewing a United Fund film and collecting campaign materials.

The Lincoln Lancaster United Fund campaign was completed Thursday in a final report, but the delay until December for the rural drive allowed farmers to harvest crops before beginning their campaign, Mrs. Roper said.

Vice chairmen aiding Marolf include Francis Barry, Valparaiso; Fred Rudolph, Malcolm; Elmer Bohl, Mariell; Ed Francke and Wayne Nielsen, bot Rt. 2. Omar Nissen, Waverly; and Chris VerMaas, Hickman.

Alleged Prejudice Is Cited In Appeal For J. Godinez

Citing alleged instances of prejudice against Mexican-Americans, attorneys for Jesse Godinez Thursday asked the Nebraska Supreme Court to overturn his conviction on charges of assault and stabbing with intent to wound.

Godinez was convicted of stabbing Lupe Trejo last year during a dispute between the pair outside a tavern known as "Raul's Club."

Godinez, 52, was found guilty by a Scotts Bluff County District Court jury and was sentenced to three to five years in prison.

But defense attorney Bertrand Tibbels of Scottsbluff argued in a brief with the High Court that the evidence was insufficient to convict Godinez on the charge, arguing that the facts in the case pointed toward self-defense.

"It is quite obvious that the verdict could have been induced only upon the basis of some bias or prejudice," Tibbels contended.

Tibbels also said that during final arguments "the deputy county attorney urged upon the jury several times with emphasis, that they must not, in the words of the prosecutor, permit 'reverse prejudice' in guarding their prejudice against people of Mexican descent."

Tibbels called the statements "inflammatory" and said they "constituted misconduct of counsel."

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Spokesmen said the group included representatives of 15 communities and four highway associations.

The group contends that Nebraska has been ineligible to receive some federal highway funds because the state did not issue revenue bonds or have proper plans developed for construction, it was reported.

Ackerman said the group would seek a meeting with the state Highway Commission in January.

Ackerman said a lack of federal allocations has hurt the state's economy. He said the state would "lose out" on an estimated \$6 million in federal funds for 1973, and thus would lose some \$13.7 million that would have been generated by construction projects and related jobs.

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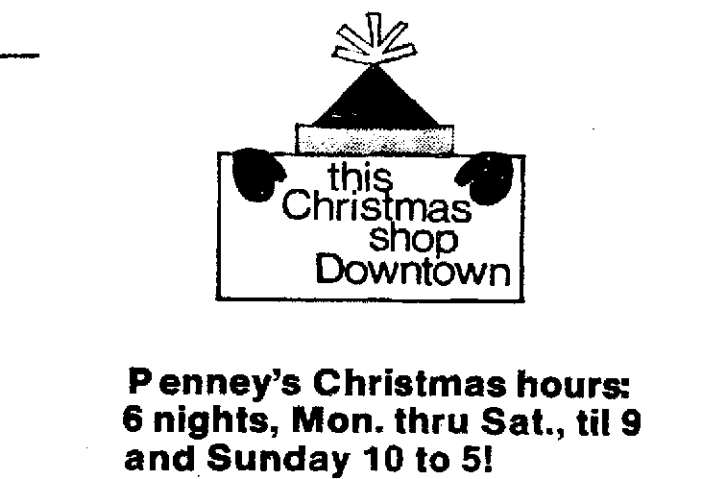
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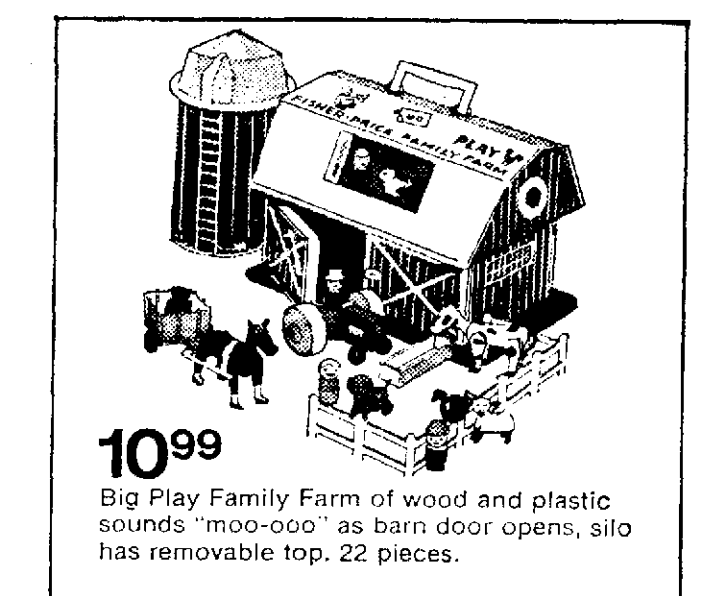
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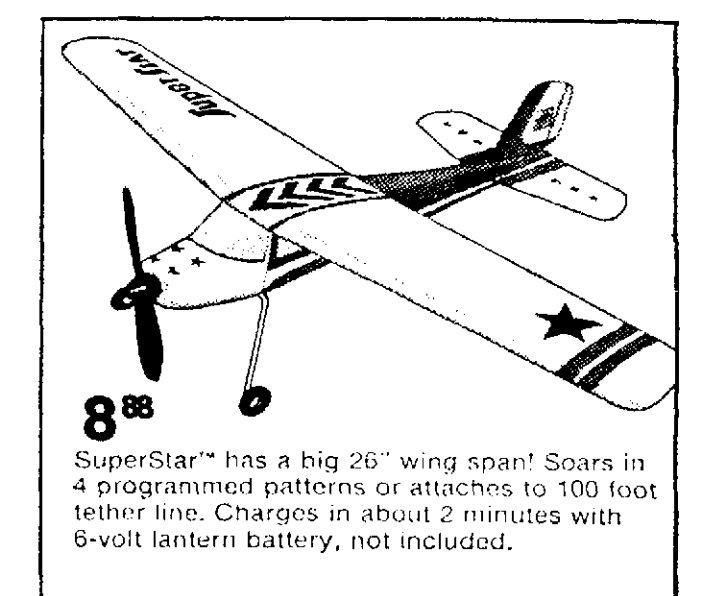
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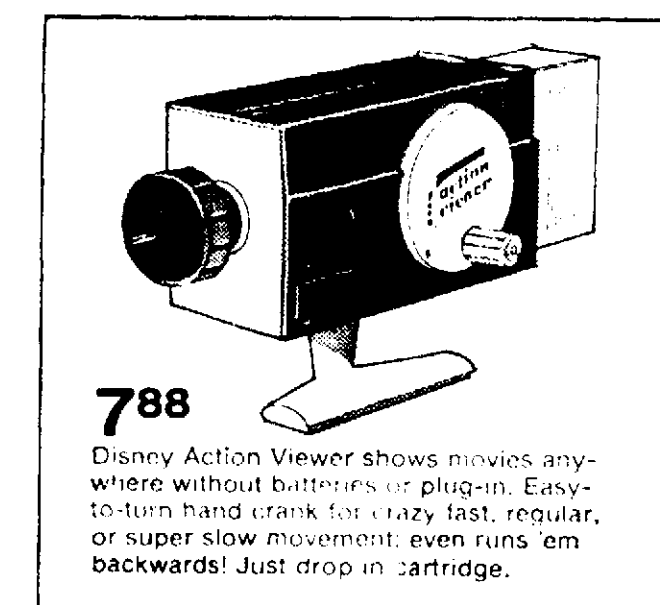
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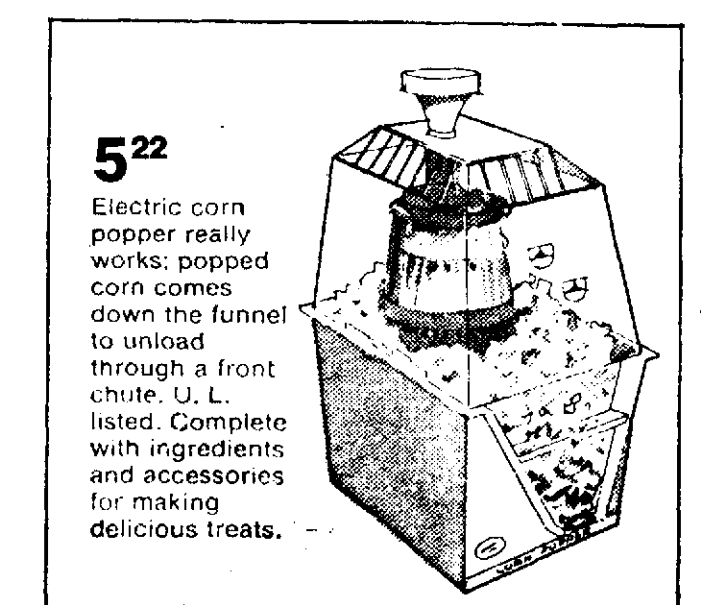
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Goal for the drive to run Dec. 1-15 is \$3,500, said project coordinator Joe Herber of the Lancaster County Red Cross chapter.

Drive chairman Glen Marolf of Greenwood and his seven vice chairmen are in charge of contacting about 1,500 rural families in the Lincoln area, said Lynn Roper, Lincoln Lincoln Lancaster County Services spokesman.

The volunteers oriented for

the drive by viewing a United Fund film and collecting campaign materials.

The Lincoln Lancaster United Fund campaign was completed Thursday in a final report, but the delay until December for the rural drive allowed farmers to harvest crops before beginning their campaign, Mrs. Roper said.

Vice chairmen aiding Marolf include Francis Barry, Valparaiso; Fred Rudolph, Malcolm; Elmer Bohl, Martell, Ed Francke and Wayne Nielsen, bot Rt. 2, Omar Nissen, Waverly; and Chris VerMaas, Hickman.

Alleged Prejudice Is Cited In Appeal For J. Godinez

Citing alleged instances of prejudice against Mexican-Americans, attorneys for Jesse Godinez Thursday asked the Nebraska Supreme Court to overturn his conviction on charges of assault and stabbing with intent to wound.

Godinez was convicted of stabbing Lupe Trejo last year during a dispute between the pair outside a tavern known as "Raul's Club."

Godinez, 52, was found guilty by a Scotts Bluff County District Court jury and was sentenced to three to five years in prison.

But defense attorney Bertrand Tibbels of Scottsbluff argued in a brief with the High Court that the evidence was insufficient to convict Godinez

on the charge, arguing that the facts in the case pointed toward self-defense.

"It is quite obvious that the verdict could have been induced only upon the basis of some bias or prejudice," Tibbels contended.

Tibbels also said that during final arguments "the deputy county attorney urged upon the jury several times with emphasis, that they must not, in the words of the prosecutor, permit 'reverse prejudice' in guarding their prejudice against people of Mexican descent."

Tibbels called the statements "inflammatory" and said they "constituted misconduct of counsel."

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Group Forms To Get Funding For Highways

Grand Island (AP) — A Nebraska Community Highway Conference was formed Thursday at a meeting in Grand Island. Carl Ackerman of Beatrice was elected chairman by some 70 persons who attended the initial meeting.

Spokesmen said the group included representatives of 15 communities and four highway associations.

The group contends that Nebraska has been ineligible to receive some federal highway funds because the state did not issue revenue bonds or have proper plans developed for construction, it was reported.

Ackerman said the group would seek a meeting with the state Highway Commission in January.

Ackerman said a lack of federal allocations has hurt the state's economy. He said the state would "lose out" on an estimated \$6 million in federal funds for 1973, and thus would lose some \$137 million that would have been generated by construction projects and related jobs.

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Nations Call For New Security System

Helsinki (UPI) — The smaller nations of Europe joined Thursday in a call for lifting the curbs between East and West under a new security system. But Britain warned against "paper guarantees" which provide no protection against military power.

Norway, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden and Yugoslavia outlined their aspirations for the future during the general debate of the 34-nation preparatory talks in Helsinki for a European security conference.

"Increased movement and increased exchange of both people and ideas must in the longer run benefit the development for all states," Swedish Ambassador Geeraa Rydberg said.

But Britain, the only major Western power to speak during the day, warned against relying on high sounding peace declarations.

"Paper guarantees and statements of good intentions are no protection against military power," British Ambassador T. Anthony K. Elliott said.

He called for "a clear idea on how these principles should be interpreted and applied in practice."

This seemed to be in a direct reference to the Soviet Union's call for a speedy adoption of broad principles determining relations between European states.

The United States was known to hold similar views and reservations as Britain.

Sweden's Rydberg voiced the neutrals' position that any future European security system must respect the neutrality and non-alignment of its European partners.

Sweden also guardedly supported an East bloc initiative of a supranational security organ to guarantee against violation of any future security system through effective arrangements for mediation and arbitration.

Although the Swedes said all cooperation between the European states ought to start from the status quo, "we must not forget that all states are subject to the law or changes."

Norway's ambassador, Knut Thommesen, said he hopes for a "Magna Charta-like" international instrument which

would govern relations between states.

He said Norway — a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) — hoped the conference would result in "concrete gains which will really lead to improved relations and increased cooperation and be meaningful not only for governments but also for the ordinary citizen of our countries."

Britain, speaking on behalf of the Western allies, said she saw the role of the conference as: firstly to look into the problem of security and increase the mutual confidence which is essential to it; secondly, to seek practical ways to develop good neighbor cooperation; and finally "to lower the barriers which have too long divided our peoples."



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Dissidents Said To Be Minority

Trimont, Minn. (AP) — A Minnesota National Farmers Organization official says the group trying to dump Oren Lee Staley as president is a small minority.

George Matson, president of the Minnesota NFO, said the dissidents formerly worked for the organization, were laid off and now want their jobs back. He estimated the number at about 500.

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Colorado Coed Raped Twice In Her Room In Dormitory

Boulder, Colo. (UPI) — A University of Colorado coed returning to her dormitory a few nights ago and was raped by a man hiding in her room. Patty Price, also a student, says the girl was only one of hundreds raped on campus in the past year.

"She went over to student health and got treated. She came back to her room and the guy was there again and raped her again," she said.

"Approximately 20 women have reported being raped on campus and they estimate that only 10% of the actual rapes are reported, so I think it probably runs into the hundreds."

In response, Miss Price, 20, has formed "People Walkers," group to escort unaccompanied women across the heavily wooded campus at night.

Unarmed, Untrained

She said the volunteers, 20 men and five women, are unarmed and untrained in self defense. They will be used on an experimental basis this semester.

"There has never been a case on this campus or in Boulder that we know of where a woman has been raped or even attacked when she was with a man," she said.

John M. Towle, head of the campus' 40-man security force, says Miss Price's estimates are exaggerated but he welcomes her enthusiasm.

"We're taking it seriously but this is an emotional thing," he said. "We'd like to coordinate the people walkers group so we know who they are and be able to tell them what to watch for."

Normal City

"It's just not a normal type of city," said police Sgt. John Pierce. "I'd say 99% of the reported rapes are either of coeds or young street people running around here or hitchhiking. They seldom cross the line into the city's residential areas."

Pierce said police have arrested 10 persons on rape charges in the past three months. But there have been incidents of violence against women off the campus area.

Two 11-year-old girls were abducted Nov. 14, driven into the mountains and shot. One survived. In addition, one coed was raped and slain while hitchhiking 1st January.

Miss Price said 400 coeds have signed petitions asking for a course in self defense.

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Thieu Prepares Change In Event Of Cease-Fire

By The New York Times

Saigon, South Vietnam — President Nguyen Van Thieu is forging plans for major changes in his cabinet, predicated on the conviction that a cease-fire will come to Vietnam soon.

The objective is to establish under Thieu a new and politically more potent government able to undertake the political struggle against the Communists that the Saigon authorities are convinced they face after a cease-fire agreement is signed.

Although a precise outline of the government changes remain unclear, there are strong indications that Tran Van Don, a leader of the 1963 coup that overthrew President Ngo Dinh Diem and a man who has maintained a curious political position astride both the Thieu and opposition camps, is likely to become premier in a postwar government.

Don has been in Paris for the last two weeks, meeting with French officials and Vietnamese exiles, at least partly in an attempt to validate his credentials as a political figure acceptable both to Thieu and to some of his opponents.

There is speculation in Saigon that he also made indirect contact with Communist representatives in Paris. Don returned to Saigon Wednesday and promptly reported to Thieu on the results of his mission.

The planning for a postwar government suggests that while Thieu and his supporters have been concerning the terms of the proposed cease-fire agreement drafted by American and North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris, they have, at the same time, been quietly proceeding on the assumption that a cease-fire will come and that Saigon must be ready for it.

"They are expecting peace now," one member of the opposition faction in the national assembly said Thursday.

Beyond this basic assumption and the belief that Don would become the new premier, there are sharp differences between those close to Thieu about how a new government should be constituted.

Include Anti-Communists

One faction, apparently led by Don, appears convinced that a new cabinet should seek to include anti-Communist opposition forces.

Another faction, however, is urging the creation of a tightly organized, "efficient" government thoroughly loyal to Thieu.

Within recent weeks, Don approached at least one opposition leader, Tran Van Tuyen, to sound him out about joining a new government. Tuyen confirmed that Don had approached him.

Reservations

Tuyen, the leader of the National Assembly opposition faction called the People's Social Bloc, expressed strong reservations about such a proposal, based on the current political complexion of the Saigon government.

"If the policy of the next cabinet should be for peace, not for war," Tuyen said in an interview, "we should like to take our responsibility — but for peace, not for war."

He asserted, however, that the Thieu government was preparing not for real peace and "national reconciliation" but for "suppression" and "more killing of Communists."

Jewish Nazi Hunters Reported Killed

London (AP) — The Daily Express said Friday that two agents of a Jewish "avenger squad" on the trail of Joseph Mengele — the hunted Nazi "doctor of death" from the Auschwitz camp — were killed recently at a remote Paraguayan town.

The newspaper claimed in a copyrighted article by Ladislav Farago, a reputed spy expert, that Mengele is hiding in the jungle town of Pedro C. Caballero near the Brazilian border.

The article said the two Jewish agents "got as far as the outskirts of the town."

"They were next seen with their throats cut from ear to ear floating down the Parana River."

Freedom Flights To Resume

Washington (AP) — So-called "freedom flights" carrying Cubans to the United States will be resumed within the next few weeks, the State Department said Thursday night.

The government of Fidel Castro has cleared the way for 3,400 Cubans to emigrate to the United States aboard the flights to Miami which were halted last May, spokesman Paul Hare said.

Since the flights originated in December 1965 approximately 250,000 Cubans have left the island for the United States. But the flights—twice a day, five days a week at one time—began tapering off in August 1971. The Castro government explained the reduction was because of a lack of applicants.

The State Department learned through the Swiss government Castro would let the flights resume. The Swiss embassy in Havana represents U.S. interests in Cuba in the absence of formal diplomatic relations.

Although the details have not been worked out, Hare said, "we anticipate that the flights to carry these people will be resumed in the near future in terms of the next couple of weeks."

Hare added, in response to a question, that the resumption of the flights—paid for by the U.S. government—has no connection with current negotiations with the Cubans to reach an agreement

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In Tuyen's view, the real solution to the problems of postwar South Vietnam is "for Mr. Thieu to step down," but he quickly added that "we are ready to compromise with him" as long as the president's policies reflected a genuine desire for peace.

Concept Sneered At

Although some South Vietnamese politicians favor the inclusion of opposition factions in a new government, and some pay the idea lip service, there are other members of the present government who sneer at the concept of such a "broad-based" government.

As one such political figure put it, broadening the government "is for the gallery." What counts, he went on, is whether the government is dependable, functioning and efficient.

This official compared cabinet members and government workers to a football team.

"They have to learn how to work together — and to obey only one coach," he said, adding that what was needed in a postwar South Vietnam was a "monolithic system to match the other monolithic system."

Don, who was born in France 55 years ago, is a ruggedly handsome man of military bearing who was elected to the National Assembly, South Vietnam's lower legislative chamber, in 1971 as a member of the opposition An Quang faction.

Despite this affiliation, he has recently been close to the forces of Thieu and manages to preserve good relations with both the president and his political rivals.

On Thursday Farago claimed that former Argentine President Arturo Frondizi ordered secret servicemen to and Israeli agents in the capture of Adolf Eichmann 12 years ago. The Nazi executioner was spirited from Argentina to Israel tried and hanged.

Frondizi said in an interview in Argentina Thursday that Farago's account of Argentine involvement was "a wretched slander. That story is absolutely false."

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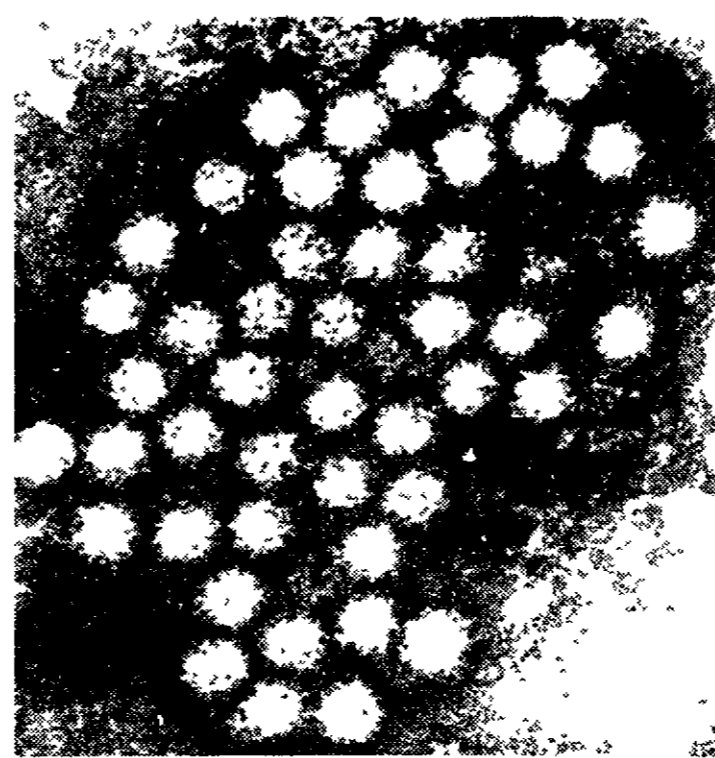
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New Britain Conn. (UPI) — An inventory filed in probate court Thursday revealed that Hortense D. Loisel, 78, a frugal spinster who lived in a two-room apartment left an estate valued at \$3.2 million.

The inventory showed that the largest portion of her estate was stock in International Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Mrs. Loisel, who died Oct. 29, inherited most of the estate from her mother, Mrs. Emma B. Loisel, a major stockholder in Hartford Fire Insurance Co., now a subsidiary of ITT.

Mrs. Loisel died Jan. 4, 1942. Her late son Edwin was a meter reader at the new Britain Gas Light Co.

About half of Mrs. Loisel's estate was left in a trust for her nephew David N. Loisel. The other half is to be divided between his two sons.

The ITT stock was valued at \$953,300. She also had holdings in Connecticut General Insurance worth \$516,705 in Stanley Works worth \$479,594 and U.S. Treasury bonds worth \$435,776.

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NBC Co. Acquires Loan Firm

Acquisition of Mutual Savings Company of Lincoln by NBC Co. was completed Thursday it was announced by NBC Co. President Glenn Yauss.

The bank holding company, whose principal asset is the National Bank of Commerce, acquired all outstanding stock in the 35-year-old industrial loan and investment company from its president, Robert J. Easley. Yauss said approval of the transaction was approved recently by the Federal Reserve Board.

Elected to the Mutual Savings Company board of directors at its special stockholders meeting were Easley, Yauss, Jim Larson, former installment loan officer of the National Bank of Commerce, Dave Widders, vice president of Mutual Savings Company, and Paul J. Amen, president of the National Bank of Commerce.

The new board subsequently elected Easley as chairman of the board and Larson as president.

Larson said the company will operate in its present location at 13th and K Sts. as an independent subsidiary of NBC Co. He said no other staff changes are contemplated.

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Christmas Sky Show To Start At Planetarium

The Ralph Mueller Planetarium of the University of Nebraska State Museum will begin the presentations of its annual Christmas sky show "Star of the East" this Saturday.

This program tells the story of the Christmas Star and its possible origins. Christmas music played on the Planetarium's quadraphonic sound system and projected Christmas artwork (seen against the background of the recreated sky of Bethlehem of nearly 2,000 years ago) highlight the sky show.

Sky Shows are presented on Saturday afternoons at 2:45 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 2:30 and 4:45 p.m. Additional presentations of this program will take place on December 26, 27-29 at 2:45 p.m.

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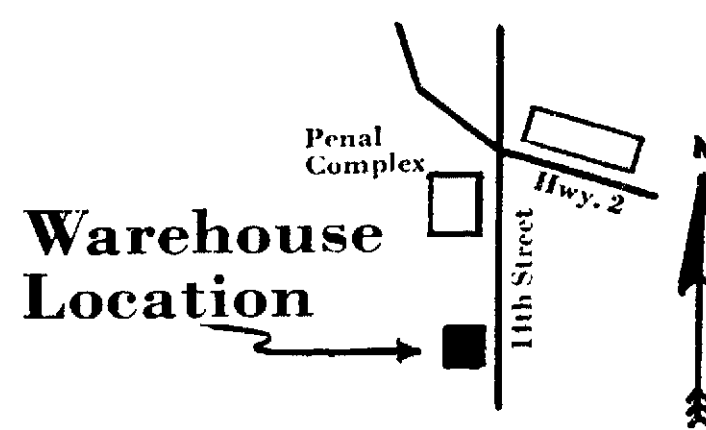
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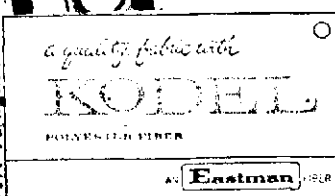
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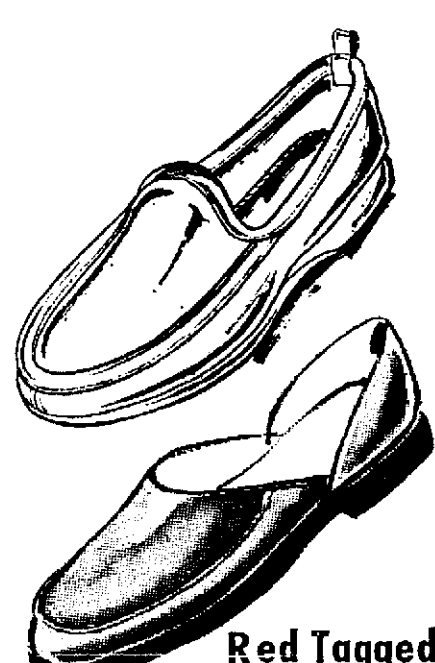
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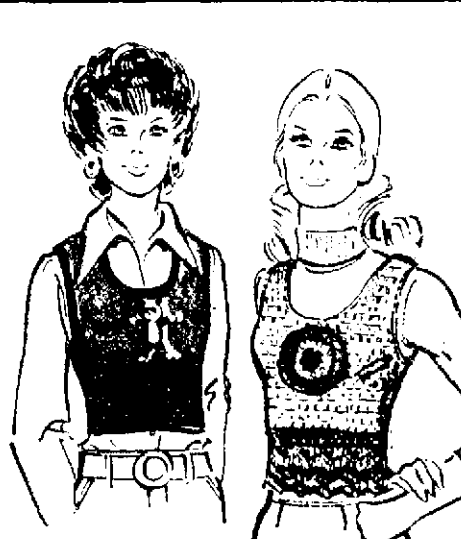
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'Big-Name' Cage Universities Attempt To Lure Siegel; NU No 'In'

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Fairbury — For Bob Siegel, perhaps the most heavily recruited prep basketball player in Nebraska ever produced, it was a typically bustling weekend.

Dropping by were representatives from four big-name universities: Kentucky, Indiana, Creighton and Louisville. Between interviews, he skimmed through the latest stack of mail, mostly inquiries from some 30 campuses scattered from one coast to the other. Then he turned to the telephone calls.

Switching on the secretarial recorder he's been forced to install, he sprawled his 6-5 frame across half the living room floor and began monitoring the day's calls. Of the 21 recorded messages, he selected five or six 10's which needed immediate replies.

Before he got around to dialing, however, there were two more rings which he chose to answer personally. One proved to be an hello type from Husker coach Joe Cipriano, who has grown into a good friend, the other a follow-up from an assistant coach down south who is a bit too pushy.

"It got to the place I just had to put in the recorder," said the Fairbury High School senior. "Even when I have to spend 45 minutes listening on some nights, it beats the long conversations with just any recruiter who wants to call. One day I had 34 messages."

Well ahead of his 17 years in maturity, Bob lives in an upstairs apartment which overlooks Fairbury's Christmas-lit Courthouse square. From a family of 10, he chose to graduate in his home town after his widowed

mother, now Mrs. Harlan Hendrickson, remarried and moved to Kearney. Twice a basketball all-star and a middle guard selection on this year's Twin Rivers all-conference football team, he has known the wooing of recruiters since hitting headlines as a sophomore.

An incredibly smooth 6-4 even then, he paced the Joffe to the 1971 Class B state championship. But only since last season has he taken the eye of the biggies. The roster of coaches he has attracted to Fairbury reads like a program at the NCAA playoffs: Digger Phelps of Notre Dame, Bill Musselman of Minnesota, Denny Crum of Louisville, Bill Foster of Utah, Creighton's Eddie Sutton and Kansas' Ted Owens.

At least 250 schools are represented in the cor-

respondence which is crammed into Bob's bedroom, scarcely leaving space for his size 14 boots. Most of the colleges are sizeable, with even 5-6,000 students in the few writing jocos.

A good many "sight unseen" letters are from coaches who know of Bob only through the 20 or so high school All-American teams which he's made. One eye-catcher is his weight, a muscular 230.

"I've gained 30 pounds from last season, but feel I'm moving a lot quicker regardless," he said, unassuming. Easily maintaining a B average, he plans a college major in marketing.

The 230 pounds admittedly was one attraction last weekend to assistant coach Jim Hatfield, who said his University of Kentucky "is impressed both by Bob's size and a quickness which in-

dicates he could help us at guard." In town half a day, the recruiter promised to return for several games.

"We started with a list of 500 prospects which we have now narrowed to 30," said Hatfield. "But Bob is the only boy we're after now in the entire Southwest. He's not only a fine player but a fine kid."

Bob's two-hour interview, perhaps a softer sell than average, nonetheless reflected many of the other pitches. Plainly music to Bob's ears was his stressing of "31 Kentucky players who have gone on to pro ball."

With similar peddling from one salesman after another, the youth is much dependent upon his own coach to help sort over the merchandise. A willing Chuck Moore is in fact almost a father substitute for Bob's auctioneer dad, Hubert, who died of leukemia 10 years ago.

Moore, who incidentally is a foot shorter than his star performer, has himself fielded hundreds of phone calls about Bob's future. His living room has been the backdrop for a good many of the interviews.

"Most of those coming have been real cooperative, but we've had to set some definite policy," said Moore. "For instance, nobody can see Bob during school hours. And we had to draw the line against practice sessions also."

A football guest in

Nebraska's VIP press box all season, Siegel indicates no "in" for NU beyond saying "I have pretty well in mind." Noting recently changed NCAA rules which limit prospects to one-time, 48-hour visits of a campus, he said he will tour only six or seven before signing a letter of intent in April.

Nebraska was the choice of Siegel's brother, Tom, who is attending on a football scholarship. He passes up the sport this year to concentrate on studies, but expects to play next season.

"I'm especially interested in such things as geographic area, facilities and a school's educational program," Bob said. "But one of my biggest concerns is getting a coach who cares about his players as persons and not as flesh to feed a machine."

The youth said even "super recruiters" are careful about noticeable NCAA regulations, for example a tightened ban against taking a player or coach out to dinner. Yet there have been some brash under-cover offers: cars, cash, alumni-supplied jobs galore.

Although some of the packages are in pretty bright wrappings, even the fanciest pale alongside a pro career which is Bob's real aspiration. But that has to be at least five seasons away, and for awhile even the decision on college won't be foremost.

"Right now my one goal is wearing Fairbury's colors through one last good season and hopefully to another state championship," he said. "Regardless how much ink a guy gets, it all boils down to having to prove himself."

—SOPH EARNS BIG EIGHT HONOR—

OU's Fairbanks Tabs Shoate 'Best Linebacker I've Had'

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Rod Shoate is playing where he should be — in the middle of the action at linebacker.

And Oklahoma coach Chuck Fairbanks says his prize sophomore "is the best linebacker I've ever coached." Considering that Fairbanks had such stalwarts as Jim Files, Don Pirmmer and Steve Aycock, that takes in some territory.

Shoate was a runaway choice Thursday as United Press International's Big Eight Freshman-Sophomore Defensive Player of the Year. Shoate received 16 of a possible 20 votes by UPI's panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Kansas sophomore linebacker Steve Towle received three votes and Jayhawk freshman defensive back Kurt Knoff was named on one ballot.

Shoate is a 6-1, 209-pounder from Spiro, Okla., a small town located in the northeastern part of the state. He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds, about the same as all-America halfback Greg Pruitt.

Through 10 games with one to play, Shoate was credited with 126 tackles, 66 unassisted. His total tackles are more than

twice as many as any other Oklahoma player has accumulated. Shoate also has intercepted two passes, caused three fumbles and recovered one.

Shoate was regarded as an outstanding prospect in high school, where he doubled as fullback on offense and linebacker on defense. But it wasn't until the Oklahoma All-Star game that it became obvious the Sooners had landed a prize.

He was an outstanding player on Oklahoma's freshman team last year and probably would have been a starter on the varsity if freshmen had been eligible.

Shoate quickly became a starter last spring and hasn't relinquished the job since. Towle also did an outstanding job for Kansas in his sophomore year. He made 93 tackles, 50 unassisted, and intercepted three passes. He also made 13 tackles for losses.

Knoff, a freshman, took over as a starter in mid-season and is expected to be a Jayhawk stalwart for the next three years. He made 37 tackles, 26 unassisted, and had a pass interception.

Straub Fails In Final Bid

Rochester, N.Y. (AP) — Johnny Guenther, a right-hander from Seattle, Wash., registered 1,783 pins and took four of his eight match games Thursday night to move into the lead of the Professional Bowlers Association's National Championships going into the Bill Straub of Lincoln, Neb., failed to make the final cut after emerging as the first round leader at the start of the tournament.

Jensen was a still earlier casualty, dropping out of the top 24 after the third day.

Pro Scores

NHL
Boston 5, Buffalo 4
Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 5
NBA
Detroit 127, Buffalo 116
ABA
Carolina 101, San Diego 108
Kentucky 107, Dallas 102
Utah 111, Denver 95

—ROUND 'DEDICATED TO MOTHER'—

Rodriguez Captures Disney Golf Lead

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — (UPI) Puerto Rican funnymen Chi Chi Rodriguez dedicated the round to his mother Thursday and fired a course record tying 65 to lead the first round of the soggy \$150,000 Walt Disney world golf championship.

The diminutive Rodriguez sank an 148-yard wedge shot for an eagle on the par 4 second hole and collected five birdies for his best round this year.

"I dedicated this round to my mother who I brought up here for her first vacation," said the 127-pound veteran of 10 years on the tour. "Everytime I got nervous out there I thought about that."

Rodriguez, who was 12th on the PGA's money list with \$107,775 going into this last PGA event of the year, said Disney's 7,222-yard Magnolia

course, one of two being used, "is my kind of golf course. It's more like our courses in Puerto Rico."

Rodriguez said his drives were carrying 275 to 280 yards in the air. "I can't believe how far I was hitting it," he said. "It scares me."

A mid-afternoon downpour failed to halt play as defending champion Jack Nicklaus sank five birdies against one bogey for a 68, which put him in a gang three strokes off the pace.

George Archer and Ed Sneed both shot 66's, one stroke behind the leader.

Rookie Andy North of Gainesville, Fla., playing in his first tournament as a pro, carded a 67 and commented, "I always dreamed of playing out here and being five under on the first round is pretty exciting."

Former University of Texas All-American Tom Kite, another rookie, also fired a 67 for a share of the third place honors.

In at 68s with Nicklaus were Mason Rudolph, Steve Reid, Frank Beard, Bob Dickson and Kermit Zarley.

Boy Scouts Consider Merit Badge For Golf

North Brunswick, N.J. (AP) — The Boy Scouts of America are considering a merit badge for golf.

The national headquarters announced Thursday that the idea has been proposed by Dr. Charles C. Hilyer of Jacksonville, Fla., recipient of many scouting awards and prominent in Florida golf affairs.

Alley Action

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At Plaza — Mary McKay, 235; Denny Derwitsch, 623.
At Parkway — Don Wisner, 245; Gary Hanks, 233-625; Jerry Caves, 608; Bob Gales, 233-625; Del Adams, 608; Jack Shubin, 235; Larry Marquardt, 233.
At Hollywood — Ron Cronin, 237-603; Dick Ude, 246; Paul Portiche, 234.
At Bowl-Mor — Don Hunt, 246-612; William Rowe, 614.
Ladies 200 Games, \$25 Series
At Parkway — Linda Blake, 200-572; Ed Sneed, 200-572.
At Plaza — Jocelyn Baude, 205-532; Ella Ryan Kubes, 213; Betty Underwood, 221; Rita Richardson, 204.
At El Rancho — Marlene Nieman, 200.
At Parkway — Sylvia Matyka, 207; Linda Yank, 203; Marilyn Hildebrand, 231; Dolores Wiemer, 332; Jody Wofel, 531.
At Hollywood — Ruth Bush, 202; Ruby Dill, 531; Terry Bohannon, 249-518; Shirley DeBorja, 211-543.
At Bowl-Mor — Sheila Morgan, 204-205-567; Pat Williams, 203.

Schwartz Elected AAU Boxing Chairman

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Rolie Schwartz, sports director of WCET-TV Cincinnati, was elected National Boxing Chairman of the Amateur Athletic Union Wednesday.

—SPARTANS BATTLE SOUTHEAST, LNE TESTS KEARNEY—

East, Northeast Face Showdowns

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Writer

The first weekend of the state high school basketball season may just be upon us, but already it's showdown time.

Lincoln East and Lincoln Northeast, two of the state's top four teams last season, return most of their respective firepower.

But both are expected to be critically tested in opening game assignments.

Coach Paul Forch's Spartans meet Lincoln Southeast Friday at Pershing Auditorium in an intra-city and Trans-Nebraska Conference contest starting at 8 p.m.

For East, it's a case of remember last year.

The Spartans, coming off a state championship, were upset Kearney's Steve Curtiss.

Awaits Northeast Invasion by Southeast, 65-64, in last season's opener.

Coach Wally McNaught's Knights appear to have the material to challenge again with four starters returning. East has three returning starters from last season's state runnerup club.

Northeast opens Saturday night at Kearney, a strong 1972 late-season finisher which returns four starters, including a pair of all West Big 10 players in 6-4 Tom Sponberg and 5-11 Steve Curtiss.

"I was really impressed with Kearney the way they beat Southeast towards the end of last season," says Northeast coach Ed Johnson. "I think we'll find out real fast just how good we are because Kearney has the talent to be one of the best teams in the state."

experience before tackling Northeast. The Bearcats open Friday night at Norfolk in an inter-divisional Big 10 battle.

Lincoln High is another team facing two weekend assignments. Coach Al Johnson's Links open Friday at Johnson Gym against Hastings at 8 p.m.

Then, Saturday night they travel to Omaha for a game against one of the Metro Conference's expected powers, Westside, which finished 18-3 last season.

Lincoln Pius X opens its season Saturday night at Pius Gym against Council Bluffs (Ia.) St. Albert's.

Class A matchups Friday include Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson at Bellevue. Boys Town at Omaha Benson, Omaha Ryan at Omaha South and Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln at Omaha Burke in the Metro.

Pre-season Metro favorite Omaha Central plays at Omaha North, considered a league contender, Thursday night.

Other Class A games Friday night pit Fremont at McCook, Cheyenne (Wyo.) Central at Scottsbluff, Grand Island at Millard, Ralston at Columbus and South Sioux City at Papillion.

The GI-Millard contest is among the most interesting. The Islanders are East Big 10 Conference favorites and Millard is regarded a strong

Apollo Conference threat.

Saturday night Class A games send Millard to Omaha Bryan, North Platte to Papillion, Scottsbluff to Laramie (Wyo.), Beatrice to Omaha Northwest and Sioux City Heelan to South Sioux City.

Among Friday night's more interesting Class B games are Cozad at Sidney, Holdrege at Waverly, Gering at Kimball and defending state champion Omaha Cathedral at Elkhorn.

Perhaps the biggest Class B game of the weekend is Crete's Saturday night invasion of defending state Class C champion David City. Crete was state Class B runnerup last year.

Friday night's Class B card includes David City at Wahoo, Broken Bow at Aurora, Ord at Crete, Hebron at Fairbury, Gothenburg at Ogallala, Nebraska City at Seward, Norris at Plattsmouth, Central City at St. Paul, Wayne at Blair, Auburn at Pawnee City, Glendon at Alliance, Falls City at Syracuse and Centennial at York.

Expos' McHale New NL Vice President

Honolulu (UPI) — John M. Hake of the Montreal Expos was elected vice president of the National League Thursday and Fred Pleig was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Seals Turning Pro

Tacoma, Wash. (UPI) — Lightweight Ray Seals of Tacoma, the only U.S. boxer to win a gold medal at this year's Olympic Games, will make his professional debut Jan. 11, promoter George Yelton announced Thursday.

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At Fair Grounds
Pink Pl. 9:00 5:40 4:40
Gula Sala 7:20 6:40
Neigh. Neg. 6:20
At Suffolk Downs
El-Mars. Pride 6:40 4:00 4:40
Pumpkin Knob 3:40 3:00
Touhou
At Bay Meadows
Daly Moore 6:20 3:40
Vermore 7:40 2:40 4:40
Pink Pl.
At Lincoln Downs
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NWU Wrestlers Eye 'Turn-Around' Season

... CONFERENCE CHAMPS RETURN

Coach Ron Bachman will rely on three conference champions to lead his 1972-73 wrestling squad to what he hopes will be a turn-around season at Nebraska Wesleyan. Bachman will count on senior Mike Everett, sophomore Sam Martin and junior Willie Sapp to anchor his squad which opens competition at the Doane Tourney Saturday.

The Plainsmen were 47-1

Working Agreements Announced By Texas

Honolulu (AP) — The Texas Rangers announced Thursday that they will have working agreements with Portland of the Pacific Coast League and Pittsburgh, Mass., of the Eastern League for the 1973 baseball season.

The Rangers also will have a club in the Western Carolinas League, at a city to be determined, and will also operate a club in the Gulf Coast League at Sarasota, Texas also shared a working agreement with the Philadelphia Phillies at Rocky Mount, N.C. in the Carolina League.

Midland Scores 64-58 Triumph

Fremont (AP) — Midland College outlasted a persistent Briar Cliff College team to win 64-58 in an intercollegiate basketball game here Thursday night.

Briar Cliff 26-58
Midland 64-58
Briar Cliff-Kramme 16, Chubb 14, Maciejunas 12, Krieger 8, Hinrich 6, Hansen 4, Midland-Banks 24, Sweeney 19, Wilson 6, Briscoe 4, Peterson 2, McCarthy 2, Mai 1.

Nebraska Tech Hits Concordia

Milford (AP) — Nebraska Technical College turned loose its offensive machine to overwhelm the Concordia College Junior Varsity 101-72 in college basketball action Thursday night.

Nebraska Tech 101-72
Concordia JV 72-101
Tech-McIntyre 23, Steele 20, Stutman 19, Reid 17, Davies 12, Brant 4, DeBoer 2, Barsby 2
Concordia-Ushana 19, Dietz 17, Kreeger 9, Miller 6, Mueller 4, Strick 2, Felten 2, Foster 7, Jrude 2, McLean 2, Gleinck 2

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

State Colleges
Creighton 67, St. John's 48
Midland 64, Briar Cliff 58
York 84, McCook 84
Nebraska Technical College 101, Concordia, Neb. JV 72
University of Northern Iowa 75, Wayne 60
Platte 78, Northeastern 62

Other Colleges
West Virginia Wesleyan 92, Marietta 68
Lewis 70, Illinois-Chicago 69
Randolph Macon 75, Washington & Lee 71
Virginia State 93, St. Paul's 80
Delta State 73, Belhaven 58
Jackson State 70, William Carey 61
Carson Newman 72, Western Carolina 71
Pembroke 81, St. Andrews 53
Illinois State 75, Central Missouri 67
Albany St. Ga. 101, Daniel Payne 64
Southern Illinois 88, McKendree 76
Concordia, Minn. 60, Northeast Minn. 59
Michigan Tech 77, Saginaw Valley 55
Oakland 76, West Virginia State 70
Akron University 104, Malone 74
Bellaire 72, Campbellville 65
Vanderbilt 66, Louisville 57
Towson State 60, Johns Hopkins 57
Wayland Baptist 83, Western New Mexico 57
Wiley 76, College of Santa Fe 72
Sul Ross 81, St. Edwards 74
Voorhees College 84, Allen University 77
Baltimore U. 70, Maryland Baltimore County 45
Kentucky State 62, Tennessee Wesleyan 59
Paul Quinn 105, Ambassador College 61
Walshston N.D. Science 107, Anoka Ramsey, Minn. 77
Worthington, Minn. JC 68, North Central Minn. Bible 50
Windsor N.D. St. 87, Northern S.D. 79
Black Hills, Col. 77, Jamestown, N.D. 73
Dakota Wesleyan 81, Yankton S.D. 71
Mankato, Minn. 77, Minnesota-Morris 55
Fairmont 95, Shepherd 74
Strubsville, Ohio 47, West Liberty 39
Roanoke 96, Hampton Sydney 63
Syracuse 118, Chilton Nations 43
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Vikings 40, Ben's Basketball 24, Saylor 29
Bankers Life 34, Mike Strauch MFA 48, Strawdons 17, City Celtics 41
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Bart's Boys 34, CTU 36, Hamms 13
Pencil Pushers 34, Jaycees 29, Ben's Bombers 42, HWS APES 23, Grell's Club 48
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Qualifiers Set At North Invite

Omaha — Lincoln Northeast qualified seven wrestlers while Lincoln Southeast qualified six for the second round at McMillan Junior High Thursday night in the Omaha North Invitational wrestling tournament.

The second round of action begins Friday at 6 p.m. with the semifinals to follow. The finals are set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The team scoring with qualifiers in parenthesis:

Team Scoring	
Bellevue 17 (9)	LSE 9 (6)
South 15 (10)	Boys Town 7 (4)
Lewis & Clark, Ia. 15 (7)	Benson 5 (3)
Northwest 13 (5)	Central 5 (3)
North 11 (5)	Rummel 3 (3)
Test 11 (4)	Abe Lynx 3 (2)
LNE 9 (7)	

Northern Iowa Downs Wayne

Cedar Falls, Iowa (AP) — Northern Iowa senior guard Bill McCoy established a new school career scoring standard as he led his team to a 75-60 victory here Thursday over Wayne State of Nebraska.

Wayne State 60-75
Northern Iowa 75-60
Wayne — Merchel 12, Pilbeam 4, South 8, W. W. West 2, Jones 2, Harvey 10, Sietke 14, Walde 2, UNI — McCoy 27, Ferguson 12, Hackenmit 6, Smith 4, Timmon 13, 75, Wayne 60

Platte Topples Norfolk Squad

Norfolk (AP) — Platte used a frequent full-court press that forced three Northeastern miscues in the second half and gave the visitors a 78-62 basketball victory Thursday night.

Platte 78-62
Northeastern 62-78
Platte — Williams 22, Hollatz 12, McClintock 10, West 10, Weselowski 6, Brown 6, Brown 4, Farfroz 3, Bluffel 2, McEnery 2, Slattery 1
Northeastern — Redmond 19, Staples 10, Peterson 9, Andrews 8, Elwood 7, Dillard 6, Schmitz 2, Drake 1

Gable, Wells Among Sullivan Nominees

Kansas City (AP) — Dan Gable, Iowa State wrestler from Waterloo, Iowa, and Wayne Wells, Oklahoma wrestler from Oklahoma City, head the list of 10 nominees for the Sullivan Award, the Amateur Athletic Union announced Thursday.

Mark Spitz, the 1972 Sullivan Award winner, was not eligible since the AAU does not select an athlete twice. The award is given annually to the country's top athlete of the year.

FEATURE RACES

At Aqueduct
Peace Corps 8:00 3:00 2:20
Sagamore 8:00 3:00 2:20
Swift Gold 8:00 3:00 2:20

At Laurel
Gray Scooter 17:20 5:40 4:20
Natchezucky 3:80 3:00 2:20
Takara 3:80 3:00 2:20

Big 8 Team Stats

Rushing Offense	
G	Ath Yds Avg
Oklahoma	10 715 36.9 267.9
Oklahoma State	10 666 32.1 229.1
Colorado	11 626 27.3 250.9
Iowa State	10 477 23.5 226.5
Nebraska	11 622 22.5 226.5
Nebraska St.	11 639 21.9 196.7
Kansas St.	11 473 14.0 130.0
Kansas	11 406 35.4 113.1

Passing Offense	
Comp. Att. Int. Pct. Yds. Avg.	
Oklahoma	101 306 20 526 241.1 221.0
Kansas	159 515 23 505 228.7 207.2
Ia. St.	134 290 19 452 181.5 181.5
Oklahoma St.	11 927 283 450 3
Colorado	96 204 8 471 249 113.7
Nebraska	59 159 36 438 197.7 197.7
Missouri	64 160 17 400 104.7 95.2
Oklahoma State	11 276 331 327.8
Kansas St.	73 95 6 295 54.6 54.6

Total Offense	
G	Pts. Avg.
Oklahoma	10 852 43.6 473.6
Nebraska	10 828 44.3 440.3
Iowa State	10 787 40.0 438.0
Oklahoma St.	11 927 283 450 3
Colorado	11 833 40.0 263.8
Kansas	11 788 37.7 317.2
Kansas St.	11 776 33.1 327.8
Missouri	11 799 34.6 289.6

Scoring Offense	
G	Pts. Avg.
Nebraska	46 4 9
Oklahoma	11 3 0 28.2
Colorado	11 3 0 28.2

Cowboys Hold Final Workout

Stillwater, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State University football players raced through their last workout of the season Thursday, making final preparations for Saturday's game against No. 3-ranked Oklahoma at Norman.

Oklahoma State Coach Dave Smith said his boys were in as good physical shape as they have been all year.

"We've had good workouts this week," he said, "and we realize Saturday's game represents another great opportunity for us. There's nothing else to say that hasn't already been said."

Boys Grade School Basketball Schedule

Saturday	
1st Plymouth	
8:20 a.m. — Moose vs. Antelopes (3rd)	9:15 a.m. — Bears vs. Jaguars (3rd)
10:00 a.m. — Leopards vs. Lions (3rd)	10:45 a.m. — Panthers vs. Raccoons (3rd)
Esterday	
8:30 a.m. — Buffalos vs. Giraffes (4th)	9:15 a.m. — Camels vs. Rhinos (4th)
10:00 a.m. — Bobcats vs. Foxes (4th)	10:45 a.m. — Badgers vs. Coyots (4th)
Bethany	
8:30 a.m. — Elephants vs. Hapos (4th)	9:15 a.m. — Wolverines vs. Wolves (4th)
10:00 a.m. — Kangaroos vs. Wildcats (3rd)	10:45 a.m. — Elks vs. Tigers (3rd)
2nd Presbyterian	
8:30 a.m. — Flamings vs. Jay Hawks (5th)	9:15 a.m. — Eagles vs. Wood peckers (5th)
10:00 a.m. — Albatross vs. Hawks (5th)	10:45 a.m. — Robins vs. Falcons (5th)
Belmont	
8:30 a.m. — Kingfish vs. Shingravs (6th)	9:15 a.m. — Seals vs. Sea Horses (6th)
10:00 a.m. — Whales vs. Porpoises (6th)	10:45 a.m. — Marlins vs. Walrus (6th)
Whitehall	
8:30 a.m. — Electric Eels vs. Dolphins (6th)	9:15 a.m. — Sea Lions vs. Sharks (6th)
10:00 a.m. — Pelicans vs. Vultures (5th)	10:45 a.m. — Owls vs. Seagulls (5th)

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2 7:30 4:55	7:31 5:00	7:38 4:59	7:38 5:06	7:48 5:15	7:53 5:09	7:02 4:24	
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5 7:34 4:54	7:36 4:59	7:42 4:59	7:42 5:05	7:52 5:14	7:57 5:08	7:06 4:24	
6 7:35 4:54	7:36 4:59	7:43 4:58	7:43 5:05	7:53 5:14	7:58 5:08	7:07 4:24	
7 7:36 4:54	7:37 4:59	7:44 4:58	7:44 5:05	7:54 5:14	7:59 5:08	7:08 4:23	
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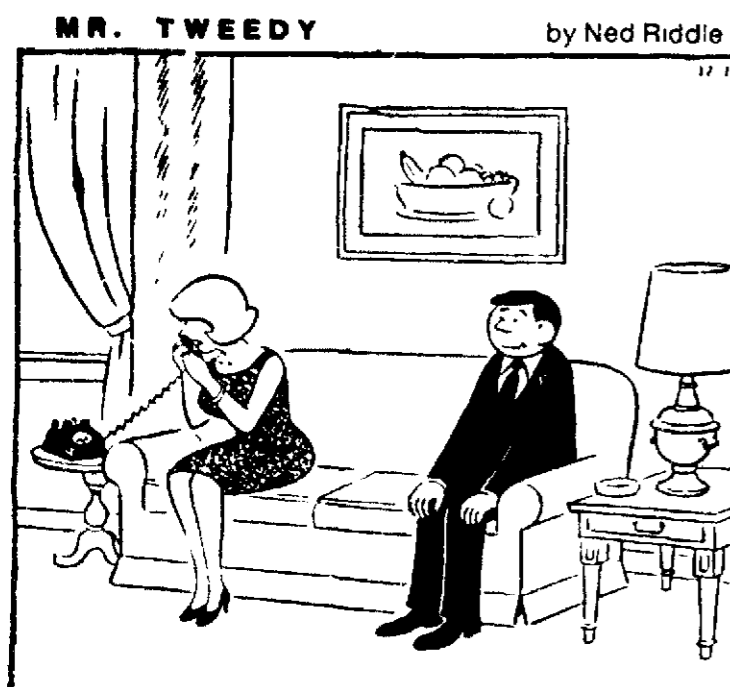
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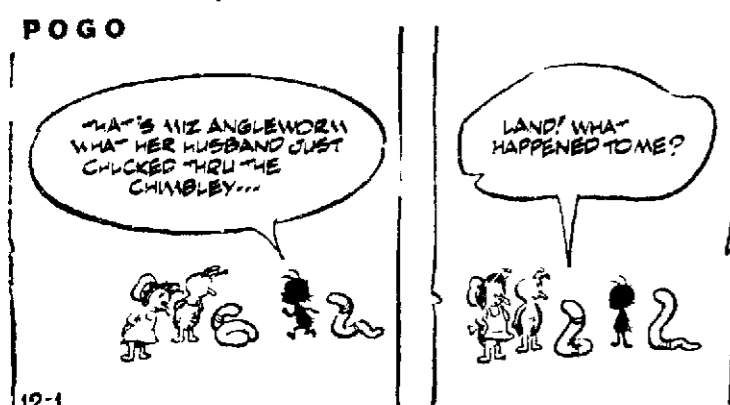
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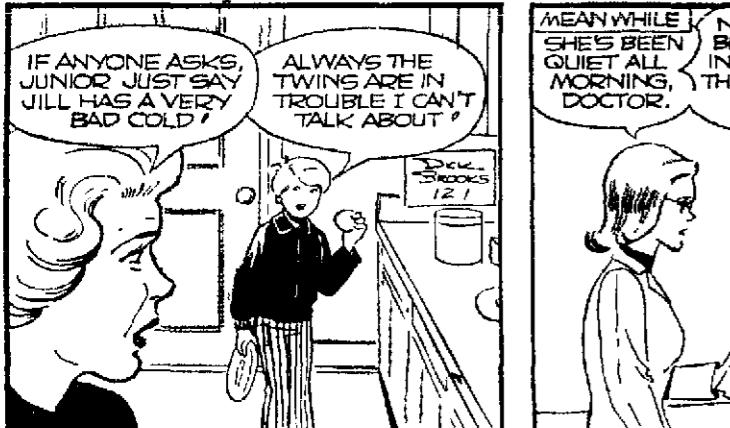
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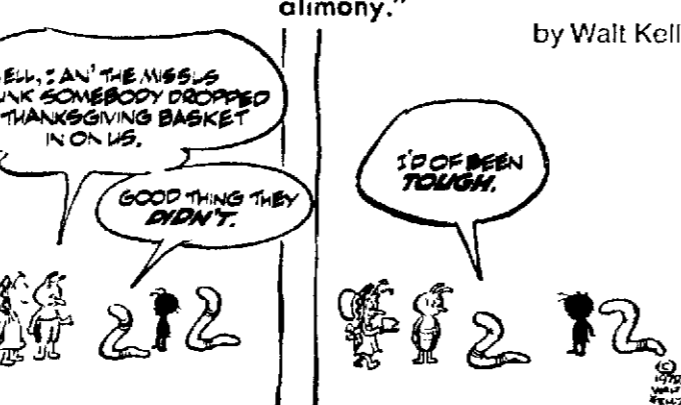
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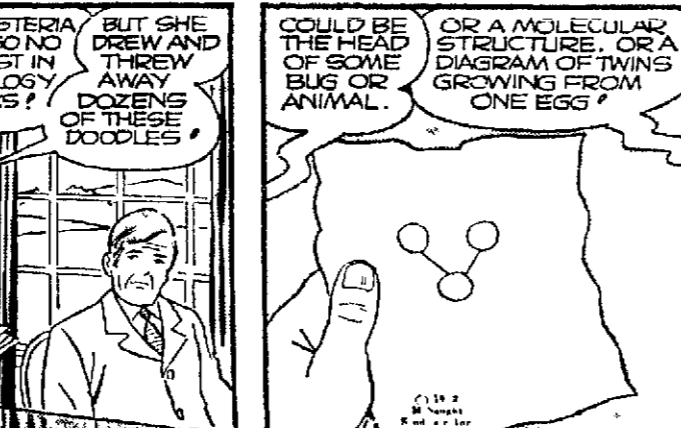
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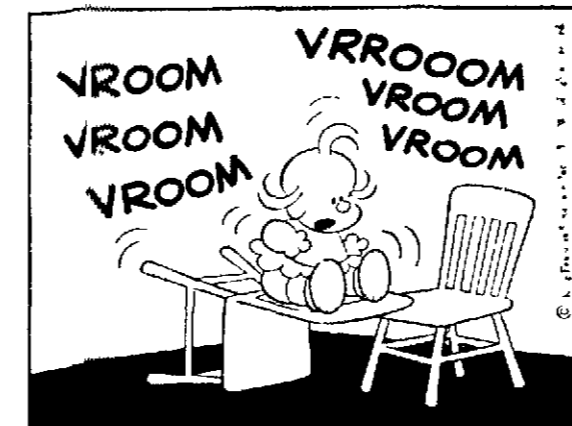
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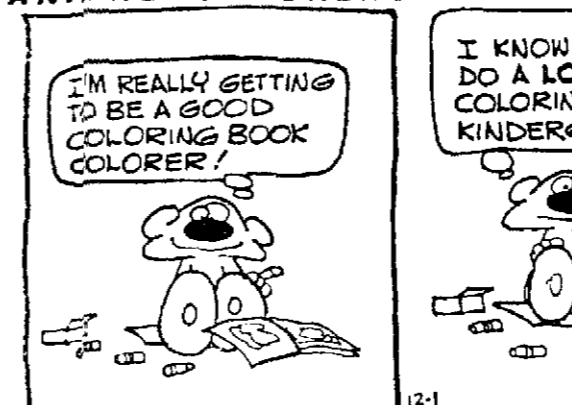
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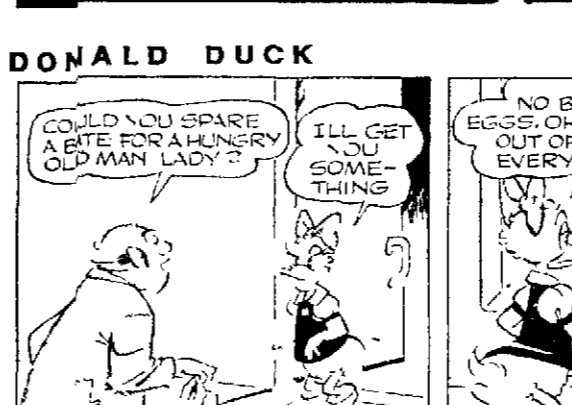
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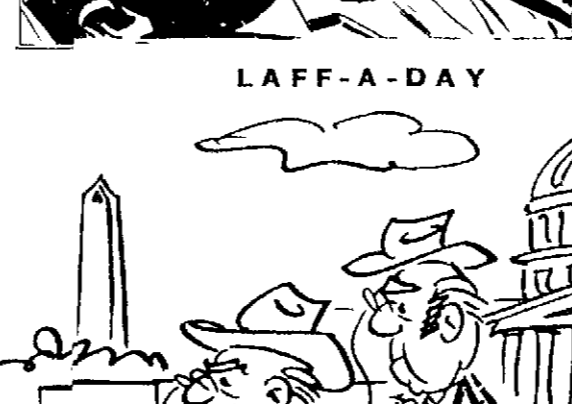
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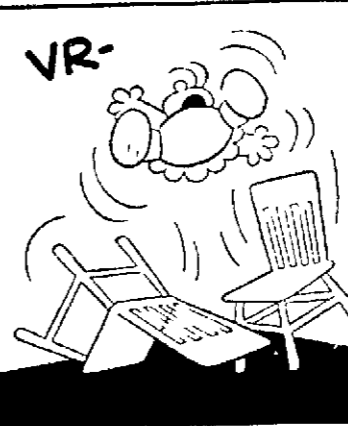


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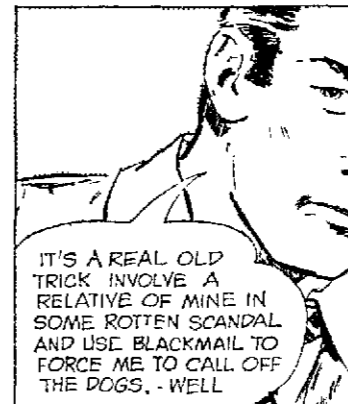
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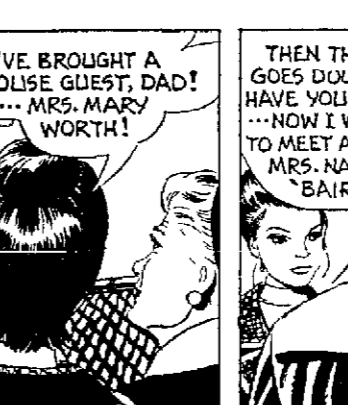
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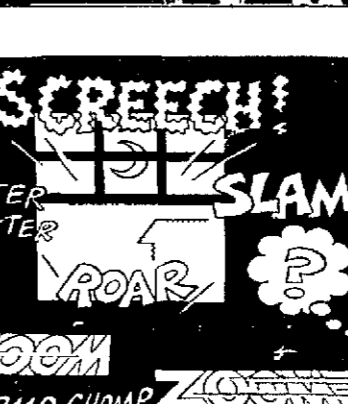
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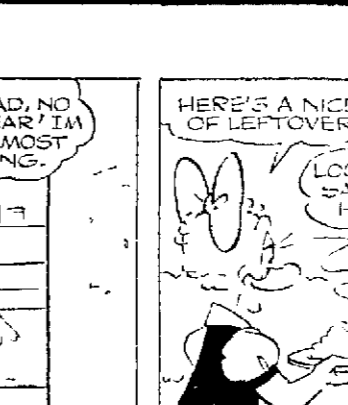
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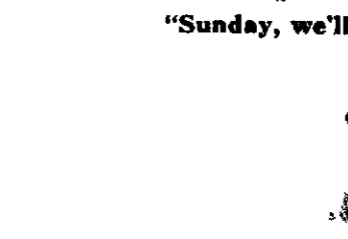
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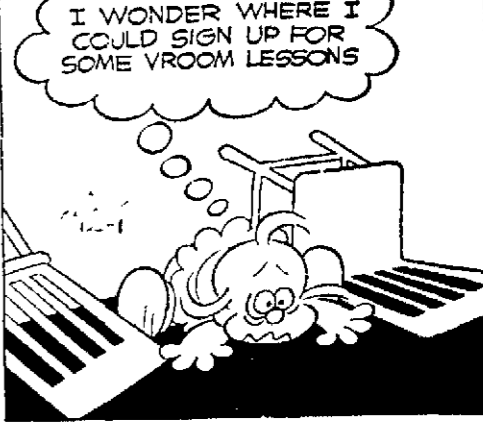


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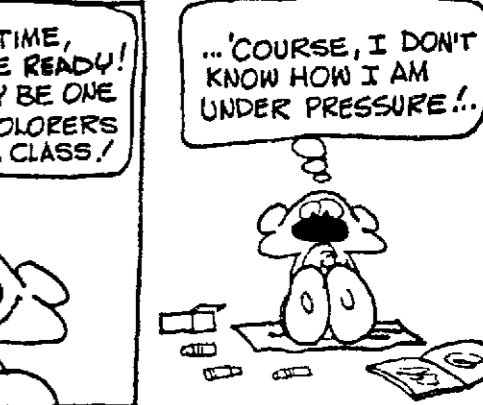


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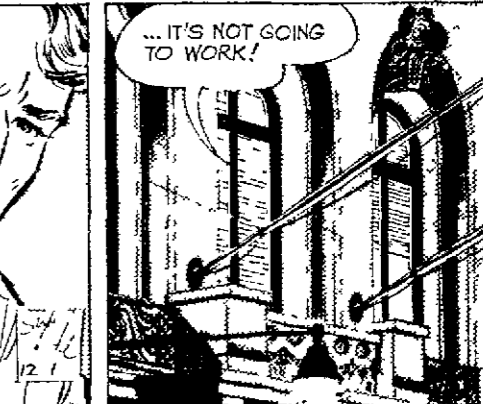
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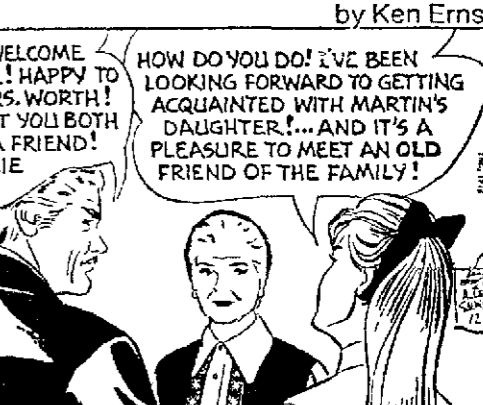
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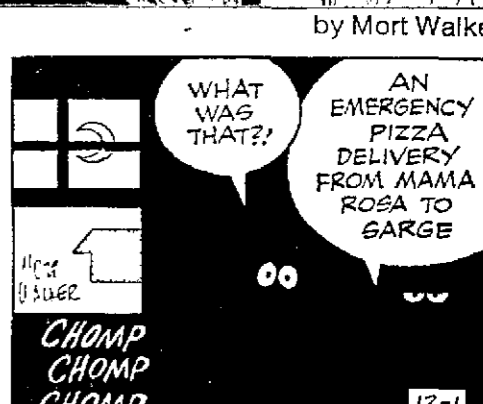
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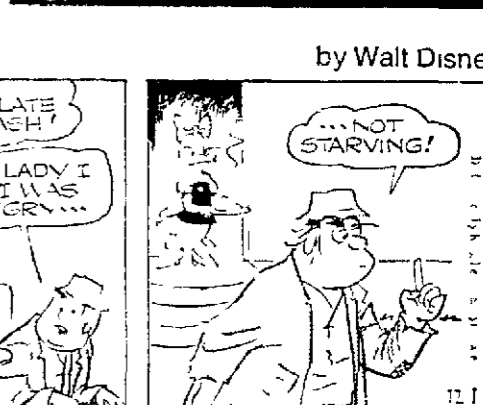
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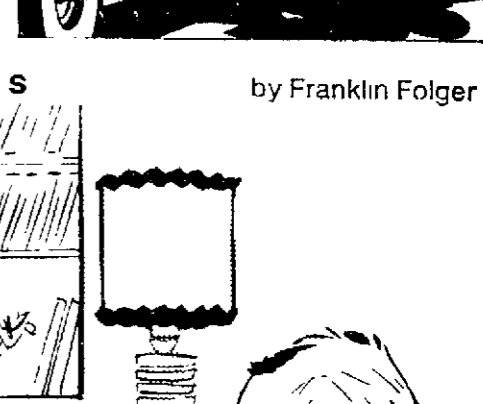
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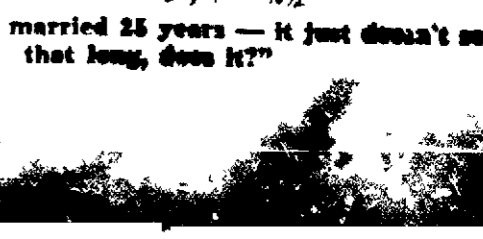
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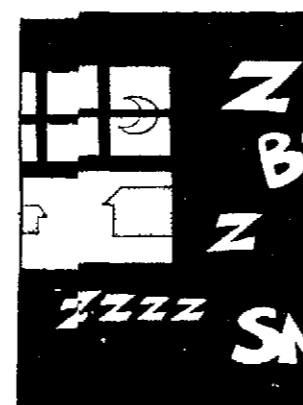


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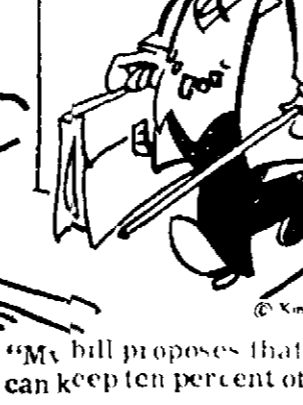
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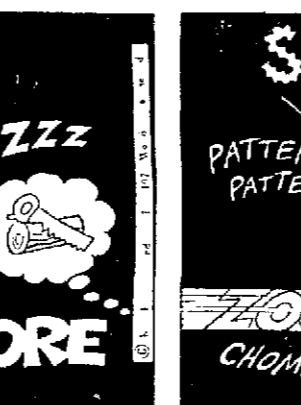


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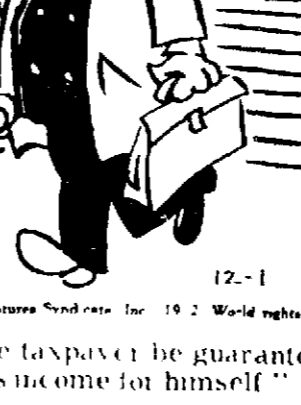
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